



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

CITY
EDITION

VOL. 86, NO. 333.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1934—18 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

ROOSEVELT VISITS BONNEVILLE DAM, THEN GOES ON TO COULEE PROJECT

Says in Speech Power
Being Developed in
Northwest Will Be Con-
trolled by Government
for All Time.

PLANTS TO PROVIDE RATE 'YARDSTICKS'

President Meets Crowds at
Platform of Railway Car
As He Passes Through
Oregon — War Dance
Held for Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
EPRHATA, Wash., Aug. 4.—The
special train carrying President
Roosevelt arrived here at 6:10 a. m.
today. From Ephrata, he will
travel by automobile some 30 miles
to the Grand Coulee Dam site,
where he will inspect the Govern-
ment's power and irrigation project
and make a brief address.

The President breakfasted with
his family in his private car.
Members of the Columbia Basin
Commission were on the platform
when the presidential train ar-
rived.

Gov. Clarence D. Martin and
Senators C. C. Dill and Homer T.
Bone, rode on the presidential train
from the Bonneville Dam.
At the Grand Coulee site auto-
mobile began arriving before day-
break. They formed a semi-circle
in the sagebrush around the natural
amphitheater where the President
will speak. By 9 a. m. it was es-
timated that 2000 automobile and
about 5000 persons had arrived.
"Hot dog" stands with loud-voiced
barkers stationed in front of them
were doing a thriving business.
A modern drinking fountain
spouted water near the tepees of
Indians. Dressed in native garb
in honor of the visit of the "Great
White Father."

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT
ROOSEVELT TO WASHINGTON,
Aug. 4.—President Roosevelt crossed
the Pacific Northwest today with
an announced policy that the Gov-
ernment would control the power
resources it is developing in the
Northwest and expand that section.
On the lower banks of the Co-
lumbia River late yesterday, trucks
at the Bonneville dam site, he made
his first talk after returning to
continental United States from
Hawaii.

"I don't believe that you can have
enough power for a long time to
come," he said, "and that power
that we are developing here is go-
ing to be power which for all time
is going to be controlled by Govern-
ment."

The President conceived the power
projects as "yardsticks" so the
people of this country will know
they are paying the proper price
for electricity of all kinds.
One yardstick, Mr. Roosevelt
said, already has been started on
the Colorado River. The Tennessee
Valley and the Columbia River are
numbers two and three. "And the
fourth, the St. Lawrence, is going
to be started," the President added.
Traveling last night among the
people of this section, Mr. Roose-
velt was at the back platform of his
car to say "hello." Talking with
the folks at Arlington, Ore., he
asked how the fishing was, and
he had snared a "pretty good
haul" in the Pacific.
Indians in war paint and feathers
doing a snake dance around a huge
bonfire welcomed Mr. Roosevelt, as
his train crossed the Oregon bound-
ary into Washington.

(The text of President Roose-
velt's address at Bonneville, Ore.,
will be found on Page 5A.)

FRANCE IS PERFECTING PLANES ARMED WITH SMALL CANNONS

Shells Will Destroy Bullet-Proof
Aircraft; Russia Orders
Some.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Aug. 4.—France is
concentrating on perfection of new
"flying cannon" airplanes, espe-
cially designed for shooting down en-
emy bombers as they cross the fron-
tier.

Best planes are armed with light,
rapid-fire cannons which are con-
sidered more effective than machine
guns, because the shells are capable
of destroying the largest bullet-
proof bombing planes.

The Niuport plant already has
perfected one of these planes, with
a speed of 260 miles an hour, and a
25 millimeter gun operating from the
cockpit. Russia has ordered
some of the planes. The French
are now designing a larger caliber
gun which would not cut down the
speed of the planes.

Utility Asks U. S. Supreme Court To Bar PWA Municipal Plant Loan

Appeals From Decision That Bonds to Be
Given by City as Security Were Vali-
dated by Michigan Law.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The
first of a series of suits by power
companies to forestall the lending
of money by the Public Works Ad-
ministration to cities for the con-
struction of municipal electric
plants reached the Supreme Court
today.

It was brought by the Consumers'
Power Co. of Portland, Me., against
the city of Allegan, Mich. Informa-
tion has reached the office of the
clerk of the Supreme Court that a
number of similar suits are to be
filed.

The Public Works Administration
on Dec. 1, 1933, allotted \$40,000 to
the Michigan city for the construc-
tion of an electric power plant,
dam and distributing system. Of
that amount 30 per cent represented
a grant. The remainder was a
loan, the Government proposing to
take as security 4 per cent gen-
eral obligation bonds and first mort-
gage bonds to be issued by the city.

The power company, as a tax-
payer in Allegan, brought suit in
the Federal District Court for
Western Michigan, which last Jan-
uary enjoined the city from issuing
additional general obligation bonds,
taking the position advanced by the
power company that the city had
reached the limit on its bond-issuing
power.

The company also sought to have
declared invalid the section of the
Recovery Act under which the
President is authorized to extend
aid to municipalities, notwithstanding
any restrictions placed on their
power to incur indebtedness.

The Sixth Circuit Court of Ap-
peals set aside the injunction, hold-
ing that the validating act passed
by the Michigan Legislature last
March permitted the issuance of
additional bonds approved by a ma-
jority of the voters.

The Appellate Court did not pass
on the validity of the section of
NRA challenged by the power com-
pany.

CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SHOWERS LIKELY

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	79	8 a. m.	83
2 a. m.	79	9 a. m.	85
3 a. m.	78	10 a. m.	89
4 a. m.	77	11 a. m.	92
5 a. m.	76	12 noon	93
6 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	93
7 a. m.	75		

*Indicates street reading.
Relative humidity at noon today, 38
per cent.

Yesterday's high (93 (3 p. m.), low
75 (8 a. m.).

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Mostly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow,
probably show-
ers; not much
change in tem-
perature.
Missouri: Most-
ly cloudy tonight
and tomorrow,
probably showers
in north portion;
warmer in central
portion tonight;
cooler in north-
west orlon to-
morrow.
Illinois: In-
creasing cloudi-
ness, probably
scattered show-
ers tomorrow,
and in north and central
portions late tonight; warmer in
north and central portions tonight.
Sunset, 7:10; sunrise, tomorrow,
5:05.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, —1.8 feet, a fall of 0.2;
at Grafton, Ill., 1.1 feet, no change;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.8 feet,
a fall of 0.2.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Weather out-
look for the period Aug. 6 to 11:
For the Upper Mississippi and
Lower Missouri Valleys and the
northern and central great plains—
Generally first part of week,
possibly showers near middle and
at end; temperatures near or above
normal.

BANK ROBBED OF \$10,000 WHILE 400 WAIT FOR PAY

R. C. A. Victor Employees at Cam-
den, N. J., in Line Dur-
ing Holdup.

By the Associated Press.
CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 4.—Two
robbers escaped with \$10,000 from a
branch of the Camden National Bank
yesterday, while more than
400 men and women waited in the
same room to get their weekly pay.
The branch bank is opened once
a week to pay off employees of the
R. C. A. Victor Co. The workers
had formed lines into the bank and
out into the street. Police said the
robbers apparently got into the
bank by joining the line moving to-
ward the pay windows.

The robbers stepped into a cage
occupied by George Shannon, chief
teller. One pointed a pistol at
Shannon, holding the weapon low
so those outside could not see it.
His accomplice, unarmed, helped
him handle the money.

SHOES FOUND; MURDER SOLVED

Slayer Took Victim's Shoes to His
Home.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 4.—
Finding of a pair of missing shoes
solved the murder of A. N. Ledger,
45-year-old insurance man, who was
shot fatally last Tuesday morning
while on a picnic with Mrs. Marie
Walker, 49, a divorcee. Ledger's
shoes were missing.
Arrested, Mrs. Walker told police
a Negro had shot Ledger in a hold-
up. She was charged with murder.
Later Andrew Suggs, 25, a Negro,
was arrested as a burglary suspect.
A detective found Ledger's shoes in
the Negro's house. Suggs then con-
fessed the murder and Mrs. Walker
was released.

CHARGES PADDING OF REGISTRATION LISTS IN ST. LOUIS

Manager for Milligan Makes
Complaint to Circuit At-
torney and Federal Pros-
ecutor.

TO OFFER EVIDENCE BY PRECINCTS

Declares Names Are Listed
From Vacant Buildings
and Municipal Lodging
House.

Letters asserting that registra-
tion lists have been padded in sev-
eral wards in St. Louis were sent
last night to Circuit Attorney Mil-
ligan and United States District At-
torney Blanton by Hamp Rothwell,
campaign manager for Congress-
man Jacob L. Milligan, candidate
for the Democratic nomination for
United States Senator.

Rothwell wrote that the Milligan
organization was getting detailed
information, precinct by precinct,
and would submit it to the pros-
ecuting authorities within a few
days. He asked their co-operation
in securing a fair election in the
primary next Tuesday.

Among the instances cited in the
letters as improper registration is
that 258 registered voters appear as
living at the shelter operated by
the Bureau for Homeless Men at
2207 Pine street. Other cases are
cited where voters are said to be
listed as living in buildings that
are vacant or have been wrecked.

Calls it Publicity Stunt.

James A. Waechter, chairman of
the Election Board, said to a
Post-Dispatch reporter today that
he would ask Rothwell to furnish
the board with whatever infor-
mation he may have about improper
registration, so the board can in-
vestigate immediately and remove
from the books any names found
to be improperly registered.

"If he is sincere about this he'll
be in my office this morning,"
Waechter said. "I doubt that he
will be there, because this is just
a publicity stunt. He should know
that our office is open at all times
to receive such information."

"He's sent letters to everybody but
the proper parties, talking about
what he is going to do after the
election. If he is sincere he will
present his evidence to the Elec-
tion Board and give us an oppor-
tunity to make any corrections that
may be needed, so that we may
have a fair election."

Rothwell, informed of Waechter's
statement, said he would not accept
the invitation, but that the infor-
mation was available at the Mil-
ligan-for-Senator headquarters if
Waechter wanted to see it.

"We made one investigation, let
them make their own," Rothwell
said. "If they come down here,
we'll put it out right under their
eyes. There is a lot more of it
than is in those letters, but that's
enough for them to start on if they
want to make an investigation."

Several Precincts Cited.

In the first precinct of the
Twentieth Ward, Rothwell's let-
ters state, "We have found 81 names
improperly on the books. We can
supply the names and addresses. In
the second precinct of the same
ward there are 12 names improper-
ly on the books. In the third pre-
cinct there are 30, in the fourth
there are 10, in the sixth there are
35, in the eighth there are 32, in the
ninth there are 25. The registra-
tions above mentioned are all pad-
ded names from residences that
are actually occupied."

"In addition, in the same pre-
cincts, there are 95 registered from
vacant houses, making a total
padded registration of 320 for those
nine precincts."

"In the Fifth Ward there are
13 voters registered from 1815 Bid-
dle street where the buildings are
demolished. At 1833 Biddle street
there is a vacant building; 1120
North Fourteenth street is vacant;
all of the buildings from 1203 to
1227 Blair avenue are empty, yet
25 voters are registered from those
addresses. We have instances in
the Fourth Ward where many are
registered in the same ward. We have
one instance where the man is con-
fined in the penitentiary serving a
four-year term; several instances
where the voter is dead."

"In the Fifth Ward we find 109
voters registered from one address,
11A North Sixth street, and 55 re-
gistered from 7 Market street.
Municipal Lodging House.

"In the Sixth Ward there are 97
men registered from the Pacific
Hotel, 905 Market street. Our in-
formation is that there are only
about 58 bona fide names in the
list. At the Atlantic Hotel, in the
same ward, there are 55 voters re-
gistered. There are 258 registered
voters from 2207 Chestnut street, of

Bar Silver Highest Since 1928.
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The price
of bar silver was up today one-
quarter of a cent an ounce to 47
cents, the highest since December,
1929, and nearly double the record
low of 24 1/2 cents touched in Jan-
uary, 1933. The silver futures mar-
ket was closed for the week-end
but the bar silver price was posted
as usual.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

As Von Hindenburg Lay in State at Neudeck



THE late President of Germany as mourners saw him at his home in East Prussia. Two Reichswehr officers stood guard continuously at the head of the simple bed.

AUSTRIA TO MAKE PUTSCH CHARGES AGAINST GERMANY

Will Allege Before League
High Officials Backed
Uprising in Which Dol-
fuss Was Killed.

(Copyright, 1934.)

VIENNA, Aug. 4.—Charges that
high officials of the Hitler Govern-
ment in Germany encouraged and
supported last week's Nazi
"putsch" which led to the assassi-
nation of Chancellor Dollfuss and
cost more than 100 lives are con-
tained in a document the Austrian
Government is soon to publish.

This document, it was learned to-
day, is to be submitted to the
League of Nations and to the Brit-
ish, French and Italian Foreign
Offices because those three Pow-
ers publicly proclaimed their in-
tention of maintaining the indepen-
dence of Austria.

Munich Alleged Plot Center.

The charges, based on an investi-
gation just concluded by Gen.
Winterstein, will be published with-
in a fortnight in the form of a
"brown book." The document al-
leges that last week's putsch was
organized at Munich with the
knowledge and suzerainty of the
highest German officials.

Large quantities of explosives
and hand grenades, reported to be
of German origin and some bear-
ing German army labels, were
found in the possession of captured
Austrian Nazis, the Government
will allege.

Many couriers have been inter-
cepted, carrying instructions from
Munich to Nazi leaders in provin-
cial areas to organize plans for
the Austrian uprising, it was said.

Von Papen Letters Found.
Whether any mention will be
made of the fact that letters from
Vice-Chancellor von Papen of Ger-
many were found in possession of
an arrested Nazi leader in Carin-
thia could not be learned today.

But the Government continued to
withhold approval of von Papen's
appointment by Hitler as Minister
to Austria even though Hitler had
agreed to send von Papen to Vien-
na as a regularly accredited diplo-
mat of the Reich Government, in-
stead of as his personal envoy as
he first contemplated.

Government officials are con-
vinced of the guilt of Germans in
the Nazi putsch and expect that
diplomatic representations will be
made at Berlin by British, French
and Italian envoys.

Pledge of Schuschnigg.
Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg in
a speech delivered today to the
Lower Austrian Agricultural Coun-
cil, which held memorial services
for the murdered Dollfuss, said:
"When Chancellor Dollfuss' en-
emies saw that words were futile
they tried to subject Austria to eco-
nomic measures that would ruin the
country," said Schuschnigg. When
Dollfuss successfully defended his
country and improvement in the
economic situation became notice-
able they tried explosives. We shall
continue to defend Austria and
know we shall be victorious. We
want peace and not war. We shall
apply the law in drastic fashion,
but Austria will remain the last
bulwark of German law."

Plebiscite Overshadows Funeral Of President von Hindenburg

Fear and Not Freedom of Ballot to Rule
Voters, With Overwhelming Approval
of Hitler Assured.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

(Copyright, 1934.)

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Adolf Hitler's
call for a national plebiscite to af-
firm his seizure of presidential
powers today overshadowed the
importance of the funeral of
President von Hindenburg.

The plebiscite was regarded as
Hitler's challenge to foes at home,
hostility to his administration
abroad, and to the belief in some
quarters that, since the "Bloody Sat-
urday" of June 30, the mass of the
German people are no longer be-
hind him.

The plebiscite is the topic of the
hour. The vote on Aug. 19 will
be in fact a referendum. Millions
of Germans probably are asking
themselves whether it will be safe
to vote as they feel. The voters are
to register approval or disapproval
of the Cabinet's action in merging
the presidency and chancellery
immediately after von Hinden-
burg's death and handing the presi-
dential powers to Hitler as "Fuehrer
(leader) and Chancellor."

Gen. Werner von Blomberg, Min-
ister of Reichswahr, today visited
Hitler at the chancellery and in-
formed the Chancellor that the 100,
000 soldiers of the army have taken
the new "holy" oath of allegiance
to Hitler, and that those on leave
will be sworn in when they return.

Fear to Rule Plebiscite.

Fear, not freedom, promises to
rule the voters Aug. 19. It will be
all the stronger as the result of
events of June 30 and Hitler's de-
claration:
"Those who oppose the Nazi re-
gime are enemies of the state."

Then there was the pronuncia-
mento of Prussian Premier and
Minister of Air Goering: "Hitler's
will is law."

It was Hitler's will that the presi-
dency and chancellery be merged
and combined in his person. On
the face of things, circumstances
and conditions in Germany being
as they are, the result of the ple-
biscite is considered a foregone
conclusion. That robs the plebiscite
of much of its intended effect
abroad. It is a bold move, none
the less. It expresses one of Hit-
ler's cardinal principles:

"Always take the offensive."

When I congratulated Hitler on
his success the day he was named
Chancellor by von Hindenburg, he
remarked:
"Determination, tenacity and pa-
tience will win."

Hitler's popularity has suffered
considerably in Germany in the
last months. His methods of June
30 were a severe shock to the al-
most mystical faith in him.

Analysis of Situation.
The factors that would operate
against Hitler in a plebiscite un-
der normal conditions of constitu-
tional freedom of the press, criti-
cism, and personal opinion, none
of which obtain in Germany today,
are:

Millions of Catholics, Prot-
estants, Socialists, and Commu-
nists, in their hearts reject him.

The complete and utter iso-
lation, morally and politically and
to a large extent economically,
of Germany from the rest of the
world.

The pressure of a serious do-
mestic economic situation.

The factors that speak for an

overwhelming vote for Hitler are:

Fear.

A muzzled press and public
opinion.

A campaign for Hitler is per-
missible, but one against the re-
quested sanction of the Cabinet
action is prohibited.

All machinery of the election is
in the hands of the Government
or the Nazi party.

In those circumstances, Hitler
has called for "a free and secret
vote."

Hitler's Move for Sentiment.

Hitler's decision not to take the
title of Reichspräsident because
von Hindenburg was so great a
goes not feel worthy to bear it,
however sincere, may be interpreted
by the unfriendly as an appeal to
sentiment.

Hitler's statement in his letter
to Ministers of the Interior Frick
that the question of the presidency
has to be immediately and legally
regulated and the Cabinet in its
action made no mention of the fact
that in the Reichstag, in 1932, a bill
was proposed by the Nazis them-
selves and passed by the necessary
two-thirds majority, providing that,
in the event of a vacancy in the
presidency or the disability of the
President, the Chief Justice of the
Laissez High Court would automati-
cally become President until a new
election was held.

There was a feeling in some Nazi
circles that, with the death of von
Hindenburg and the accession to
the presidency of Hitler, the real
Nazi epoch had begun in Germany.
Hitherto, they declared, Hitler could
not do all he wanted to.

AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR TAKES SUPREME COMMAND OF ARMY

Thanks Troops for Loyalty; Half
of Heimwehr Force
Disbanded.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
VIENNA, Aug. 4.—Chancellor
Kurt Schuschnigg last night pro-
claimed himself supreme com-
mander of the regular Austrian
army.

He issued a proclamation which
said: "I, an old soldier of the glo-
rious imperial army, assume su-
preme command of the Austrian
army."

The proclamation also thanked
the army for its loyalty during the
attempted Nazi putsch. Meanwhile,
it was officially stated that more
than 50 per cent of the Austrian
Heimwehr (home guard) had been
disbanded during the past 48 hours.

BRITISH STOP COTTON YARN SHIPMENTS TO GERMANY

Exporters Order Suspension Be-
cause Goods Already Sent Have
Not Been Paid For.

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 4.
—Exporters of cotton yarn to Ger-
many decided yesterday to suspend
temporarily deliveries and cease
spinning in consequence of the in-
ability of German firms to pay for
yarns already shipped.

The stoppage of machinery may
throw 50,000 Lancashire workers out
of jobs, including those indirectly
affected by the cessation of spin-
ning operations.

Negotiations are in progress be-
tween the British and German gov-
ernments.

HITLER CALLS REICHSTAG IN SESSION; WILL OUTLINE AIMS

Chancellor in Speech at
Monday's Memorial Ser-
vice Will Seek to Justify
Taking Over of Presi-
dential Powers.

EXPECTED TO TELL PLANS FOR FUTURE

Von Hindenburg to Be
Buried in Memorial at
Tannenberg Tuesday
After National Funeral
Services There.

VON PAPEN EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE IN HITLER AS 'LEADER OF NEW GERMANY'

By the Associated Press.
NEUDECK, Germany, Aug. 4.
CONFIDENCE in Adolf Hit-
ler as "new Leader of New
Germany" was expressed to-
day by Franz von Papen, un-
til recently vice-chancellor and
a critic of extreme Nazi-ism, af-
ter a visit to the death bed of
President Paul von Hinden-
burg. Von Papen said Hitler
would serve as "a trustee of
President von Hindenburg's
noblest tradition and history
who will continue the work to
which the life of the sainted
marshal was devoted."

The statement was regarded
as reassuring to Nazis, since
von Papen had been considered
a leader of conservative Ger-
many. He was named special
envoy to Austria by Hitler last
week.

Von Papen was a favorite of
von Hindenburg and it was re-
ported after the June 30 revolt
the President sent a stern
warning that the vice-chanc-
elor must not be molested.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Adolf Hitler,
seeking to consolidate his position
as President and Chancellor, sum-
moned the all-Nazi Reichstag today
to assemble Monday for a memorial
service to the late President Paul
von Hindenburg.

Chancellor Hitler's address, a
Chancellor spokesman intimated,
will be of a political nature, with
a direct eulogy of von Hindenburg
reserved for the national services
Tuesday at Tannenberg. The speech
is expected to reveal the course of
Hitler's future leadership. Some
observers wondered if this leader-
ship might not take Hitler to a
throne, comparing his steps to
those of Napoleon.

Because of the unusual circum-
stances—his merging of the offices
of President and Chancellor—Hit-
ler was believed to be intending to
seize the occasion to justify his as-
sumption of powers which made
him absolute dictator. Hitler's last
appearance before the Reichstag
was July 13 when he defended to
Germany and the world his "blood
purge" of Nazi ranks June 30.

Hitler is understood to be desir-
ous of having the world understand
his motive and plan, especially the
United States. Some observers be-
lieve he will give assurances that
this accession to complete domina-
tion does not mean a more radical
political program.

Burial at Tannenberg.
The Government decided finally
today that von Hindenburg will
be buried in the memorial at Tannen-
berg instead of on the grounds of
his estate at Neudeck, where he
had expressed the wish to lie. The
monument where his body will be
entombed was erected by the na-
tion at the scene of von Hinden-
burg's great victory over Russia in
the World War.

Until today, the authorities in
Berlin and elsewhere of the house-
hold at Neudeck have been in dis-
agreement as to the final disposi-
tion of the Field Marshal's body,
following the state funeral next
Tuesday.

All church bells—Catholic as well
as Protestant—are being tolled
throughout Germany for an hour
each evening until the day of the
funeral.

The period of national mourning
for the late President will extend to
Aug. 14.

Plebiscite Aug. 19.
In designating Aug. 19 as the
date of a plebiscite in which Hitler
hopes to gain the approval of the
German nation for his assumption
of new powers, Hitler has greatly
limited his opportunities for effec-
tive plans for votes. In the inter-
vening time, he will have to

GANG THREATENS FIVE MILLIONAIRES IN EXTORTION PLOT

\$60,000 Sought from W. F. Gettle, Alexander Pantages, E. L. Doheny and Two Other Men.

INVESTIGATORS TRY TO TRACE LETTERS

Notes Sent to Three Intended Victims at Los Angeles—'Trio' Declares It Is Heavily Armed.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 4.—A gang, known to police only as "The Trio," is being sought in connection with an extortion plot directed against five millionaires, among them William F. Gettle, Beverly Hills oil man, who was kidnapped last May and freed without payment of ransom.

The search for the gang was disclosed today as investigators of the District Attorney's office and United States Postal inspectors attempted to trace letters in which \$60,000 in cash was demanded of the five business men.

Besides Gettle the men threatened were Alexander Pantages, theater operator; E. L. Doheny, oil man; J. J. Doyle, oil and fight promoter, and Ora Monnette, vice-president of the Bank of America.

Three letters delivered.
The first extortion letter was delivered to Monnette Thursday. A few hours later another was delivered to Pantages. Yesterday, Doyle received a letter. Neither Gettle nor Doheny were approached, so far as is known, but their names were mentioned in the letters to the others.

The letters demanded that the five men pay \$60,000 through Monnette, \$30,000 of which would be in \$50 bills, \$20,000 in \$20 notes and \$10,000 in \$10 currency. Communication with the gang would be accomplished through the classified advertising columns of a newspaper. Monnette was told in the letter he received, after which arrangements for a pay-off would be made.

The writers told the five that "You can use your own judgment about notifying the police," adding that they possessed powerful rifles and other weapons and were ready to use them. Vengeance, they said, would be directed against the families of the men as well as themselves.

Police said none of the five intended victims was greatly alarmed but all had taken adequate steps to protect themselves. Some officers were inclined to view the whole affair as the work of cranks.

Text of One Note.
The typewritten extortion note as received by Monnette was as follows:

"Mr. Otto Monnette,
"Mr. E. L. Doheny,
"Mr. W. F. Gettle,
"Mr. John J. Doyle,
"Mr. Alexander Pantages.

"A demand is now being made that you five men shall pay the sum of \$60,000 thousand dollars under threat of grave danger to yourselves or your families and we really mean to get the above amount or carry out our plan in full.

"We are completely equipped with high-powered rifles with silencer attachments and you can readily see how easy it will be for us to act if you do not carry out our instructions in full.

"You will pay the amount as follows:
"\$30,000 in 50 dollar bills.
"\$20,000 in 20 dollar bills.
"\$10,000 in 10 dollar bills.

"All the above to be in unmarked money and in used bills.
"We will look for your reply in The Times under class 10 and then will give you full instructions as to getting the cash to our hands.

"Use your own judgment about notification to police but any interference on their part will only cost you and yours more dearly.
"The Trio."

HITLER ISSUES CALL FOR REICHSTAG SESSION; WILL OUTLINE AIMS

Continued From Page One.

ests of good taste, it was pointed out, Hitler cannot campaign too obviously for public favor, making it necessary to seek indirect methods.

The personal oath of allegiance to Hitler, taken by the army and navy, also was administered secretly Thursday to the Schutz Staffeln, or picked Nazi guards.

A report published in the United States that the Reichswehr (German army) took the presidential oath to Hitler out of gratitude for the latter's prevention of a massacre of the entire army general staff through the plotting of the slain Ernst Rohm was received here as "fantastic." It was pointed out by persons in close touch with military circles that the German army has no general staff as such, according to article 153 of the Versailles treaty, which banished it. It was further pointed out that the Reichswehr was informed from the very beginning of Rohm's plotting, as evidenced by its prompt action

Mrs. Langer Told of Nomination



NAMED as Republican candidate for Governor of North Dakota, MRS. WILLIAM LANGER, wife of the State's deposed Governor, receives from W. J. FLANNIGAN, chairman of the Notification Committee, the official resolution.

100,000 Expected to Pass Bier Of Von Hindenburg in Tower

March Likely to Last Through Night—Sacrificial Fires to Burn Before Monument.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 4.—A death parade in which more than 100,000 persons may have a last look at the late President Paul von Hindenburg is being planned as a part of the funeral exercises Tuesday at the Tannenberg memorial monument.

The march, which possibly will last all through the night, will pass through the "Hindenburg Tower" of the monument where the coffin will be placed following the official exercises.

More than 200,000 spectators are expected to attend the services but officials regard it as doubtful if all of them, even if they march three or four abreast, can be accorded an opportunity to pass the bier.

Every city, town and village of the Reich is expected to participate in the services at Tannenberg. The funeral oration to be delivered by Chancellor Adolf Hitler will be broadcast worldwide.

Throughout the country, moreover, Nazi storm troops will engage in the solemn funeral parade between 11 a. m. and noon Tuesday. The nation's activity will be slowed down to a virtual stop. There will be a complete one-minute pause at 11:45 a. m.

Sand and Oak Twigs on Floor.
In the Tannenberg monument, the President's coffin will stand during the services in a room the floor of which will be covered with white sand sprinkled with oak twigs in

encircling Berlin during the revolt of June 30.

CARDINAL APPEALS FOR PEACE IN NATION

By the Associated Press.
NEUDECK, Germany, Aug. 4.—A note of apprehension was sounded today as Germany, irrespective of religion and race, mourned Paul von Hindenburg, Gohannes Adolf Cardinal Bertram, in a message at Breslau ordering church bells rung in tribute to the dead President, said:

"In this exceedingly grave hour, our prayers that gracious God may grant our people and our Fatherland days of happiness and inner and outer peace are more earnest than ever."

A death mask of Von Hindenburg was taken by Prof. Joseph Thorak of Berlin. The body of the old warrior-statesman lies in a room of his home near here, awaiting burial.

The first Jewish newspaper to appear since the President's death, Jüdische Rundschau, paid tribute to Von Hindenburg as one "who always saw the Fatherland as including all."

"Participation in political life and public affairs is denied to us Jews in present-day Germany," an editorial said, "but at a time when the whole German people mourns at Von Hindenburg's death, we deem it our duty to say we German Jews share the same feeling."

This section is thronged with persons from all walks of life wishing to say farewell to their leader.

Memorial Services Held at Frey-stadt, Near Neudeck.

By the Associated Press.
FREYSTADT, Germany, Aug. 4.—While the body of Paul von Hindenburg, late Reichspräsident, lay in state at nearby Neudeck, the memorial services for the famous Field Marshal were conducted here yesterday. Owing to its proximity to the Hindenburg estate at Neu-

deck, this town knew "der alte" both as a frequent visitor and a national leader.

A simple church service was followed by a torchlight parade while stormtroopers and villagers paid their final homage to their neighbor and former leader.

Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen, after a visit to Neudeck, issued a statement here: "The leader of the new Germany will be guardian of tradition and history continue the work to which the deceased dedicated his life."

Meanwhile, thousands of workmen were busily employed at Tannenberg to increase the telephonic communications, and erect the black-draped tribune from which the final rites for Von Hindenburg will be conveyed to the world.

Four thousand privileged guests, including foreign diplomats, will have places inside the monument during the funeral services. Because of a lack of hotels they will be accommodated overnight—as will many other spectators—in hundreds of special trains.

The body of Von Hindenburg lay in state today at Neudeck dressed in a field marshal's uniform. After the funeral Tuesday it will be entombed in a tower of the monument at Tannenberg.

Thousands of thousands of workmen were busily employed at Tannenberg to increase the telephonic communications, and erect the black-draped tribune from which the final rites for Von Hindenburg will be conveyed to the world.

VON HINDENBURG MEMORIAL SERVICE AT FRIEDENS CHURCH

Addresses to Be Given in English and German at Public Ceremony Tuesday Night.

A public memorial service for President von Hindenburg of Germany will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, the day of the funeral, at Friedens Evangelical Church, Ninthteenth street and Newhouse avenue.

An address in English will be delivered by the Rev. Paul Press, president of the Evangelical Synod. His brother, the Rev. Otto Press, editor of the Friedens Press, an Evangelical magazine, will speak in German. The St. Louis Maennerchor will sing.

Reinhold Freytag, German Consul, in charge of arrangements for the services, has invited other members of the consular corps and city and state officials to attend.

Wins Tennessee Nomination.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4.—Trailing after approximately two-thirds of the State's precincts had been counted, Senator Nathan L. Bachman came from behind yesterday to win a smashing victory over Representative Gordon Browning for the Democratic short term nomination to the United States Senate.

SAYS JOHNSON TRIES TO CONTROL AMERICAN PRESS

Dean Ackerman of Pulitzer School of Journalism Replies to Speech of NRA Head.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 4.—Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University, said in an address here last night that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson has challenged the American press to "lead the fight for freedom of opinion." He spoke before the California Publishers' Association.

"From the day the National Industry Recovery Act was signed by President Roosevelt to the present hour, Gen. Johnson has been fighting to control the press and substitute NRA-made opinion for public opinion," said Ackerman.

"The fight of the newspaper publishers of the United States for the freedom of the press in the daily newspaper code deprived him of his opportunity to establish a dictatorship by law.

Government Opinion vs. Public Opinion.
"Today Gen. Johnson seeks to accomplish his objective by criticizing the press over the radio in the hope and with the expectation that he can undermine public confidence in news and substitute Government opinion for public opinion."

Ackerman called remarks made by Johnson in an address at Chicago "a libel on every newspaper in the United States," and asked: "What are you going to do about it, write editorials or take some action?"

He said of Johnson: "His latest address is a direct challenge to the press to lead the fight for freedom of opinion, for the freedom of public opinion."

"The men who drafted the law which gave the President power to license the press not only desired but expected to control the press," Ackerman said. "Furthermore, they intended to use the radio, which the Government can license, to manufacture Government opinion."

"What Gen. Johnson wants is a press which will take orders, a press which is united for the Government and by the Government, edited by governmental yes-men who will suppress every opinion not approved by an American-made dictator of propaganda."

Ackerman scored Gen. Johnson's references to "garbled, suppressed and colored news." The General was quoted as saying he had seen "able young men prostituting their talents in libelous and misleading stories pandering as news at the behest of capitalist bosses."

Wants Freedom from Johnson.
To this, Ackerman replied "the American press should make Johnson submit proof of this indictment."

He referred to the statement as "a libel on every newspaper in the United States" and asked: "Are not the libel laws for the protection of the press as well as the public?"

He interpreted Johnson's statements as accusing "you gentlemen and every other newspaper publisher and owner in this country of being parties to the suppression, the garbling and the coloring of news."

"That is a serious charge which is factually untrue. What are you going to do about it, write editorials or take some action?"

Praises American Press.
"Of what value is the freedom of the press to you if the officials of your Government can make charges such as these over the radio, charges which are deliberately calculated to undermine public confidence in your newspapers, in your policies, in your integrity, in your intellect, honesty and in your independence?"

"I know there is not a freer, more impartial or a more public-spirited press in the world than we have in this country."

"I know the press associations which report and distribute news from Washington to every city in this country as accurately, fair and impartial as any human activity can be."

"I know that no man, in office or in private life, can buy, control, influence, garble or color the Washington news of the leading press associations."

The free flow of news, locally, nationally and internationally is indispensable in a democracy. Information holds the community together. It makes the United States a united country. Without the minute-by-minute collection of unadorned and uncontrolled news and its daily distribution throughout the country this nation would be as divided as the continent of Europe.

Without the free, full flow of daily news there can be no public opinion, because news provides the sinews of public opinion.

Ackerman called for "courageous independence" of the press. It must, he said, be independent of organized and unorganized labor, and of Government-made news and opinion, and independent in order "that it may challenge any Government policy, any act or edict of the NRA."

Price of Plumbing Supplies Cut.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Manufacturers of plumbing fixtures have cut prices 10 per cent and manufacturers of cast iron soil pipe 15 per cent, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau said today.

The purpose, the Bureau said, was to co-operate with the Federal Housing program.

FIGHT RENEWED OVER PRICE-FIXING IN TIRE INDUSTRY

Proposal to Increase Charges Is Met With Protests That NRA Policy Has Not Helped Trade.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The tire industry's old dispute over prices was back again today to vex the NRA.

Dealers and manufacturers were as far apart on a proposal to increase prices as they were in the many price wars they have waged during the last few years.

The retail tire and battery industry is one of those in which the NRA has set minimum prices "due to destructive price-cutting." It has been operating under emergency prices established by Recovery Administrator Johnson last May 3.

Against Price-Fixing.
A proposal to increase the "floor" prices—advanced yesterday by the industry's retail code authority—was met with protests that price-fixing has failed to help the trade and cannot be enforced.

Only this week it was charged by E. D. Levey of the Flisk Rubber Corporation, Chicopee Falls, Mass., that dealers and jobbers were loaded up with tires in a "serious price war" made possible through re-bates.

E. R. Prall of Montgomery Ward said "price fixing is not and cannot be enforced." A survey by his company, he said, showed there were violations of the minimum prices in 51 per cent of the markets studied.

Several other dealers told Deputy Administrator E. D. Bransome their business had fallen off since the establishment of minimum prices. Some witnesses blamed the larger manufacturers, in whose behalf no statements were offered, for the industry's troubles.

Support for Increases.
On the other side, A. L. Viles of New York, secretary of the rubber manufacturers' industry and chairman of the code authority for the rubber manufacturing industry, contended the proposed increases, ranging from 7.12 to 9.6 per cent, were necessary in view of higher costs prevailing since the emergency was declared and in order to save many independent dealers from being wiped out.

N. P. Trimborn, chairman of the Retail Tire and Battery Code Authority, said 90 per cent of the trade was anxious for higher minimum prices and likewise said small independent dealers were threatened with extinction unless the proposal were granted. He was supported by Martin J. Barry of Baltimore, president of the National Tire Dealers' Association.

Disputes over a proposed 5 1/2 per cent differential in favor of lesser known tires also broke out, with some small manufacturers contending this was insufficient.

Chance for "Breathing Spell."
F. A. Seiberling of the Seiberling Rubber Co., Akron, O., took the new NRA proposal for the minimum prices would "give us a breathing spell" until some plan is worked out, but added that conditions could not be corrected "as long as big companies with their accumulations of capital are willing to see us ground to death."

He said that unless independent dealers were kept in existence, 25 small manufacturing companies would be out of business.

"We must have immediate help," he said, "or before Jan. 1 thousands of dealers and many small manufacturers will go out."

Seiberling said he did not believe the 5 1/2 per cent differential was enough, but voted for it as a compromise when the proposal was approved by a majority of the companies at a recent meeting in New York.

PAIR FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH OFTEN SHELTERED TRAVELERS

Colorado Farmer and Wife Killed at Their Home on Main Highway.

By the Associated Press.
WALSLEIGH, Colo., Aug. 4.—Their practice of giving shelter to travelers thought to have resulted in the death of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Evans. The 71-year-old farmer and his wife, 65, were found beaten to death at their home on the main highway north of here yesterday.

Mrs. Evans' body, clad in a night dress, was found just outside the house. Evans' body was nearby. D. C. Brinzie and Ollie Scott, highway workers, made the discovery.

CHARGES PADDING OF REGISTRATION LISTS IN ST. LOUIS

Continued From Page One.

whom 157 are colored. That is the address of the Municipal Lodging House.

In the Twenty-third Ward we have information that there are 457 names illegally registered. We have his names and addresses in each instance. In some of the wards our information is not yet complete.

Police Chief's Son Slugged, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—W. Merrill Stone, 35 years old, son of William H. Stone, Chief of Police of Kansas City, Kan., died in a hospital here last night from a skull fracture received, police said, when he was struck by a car.

An unemployed registered pharmacist, Stone recently had taken over a laundry route.

Tennis Expert and British Fiancee



FRED PERRY, No. 1 ranking tennis player, and MARY LAWSON, British actress and film star, who are to be married after Perry's forthcoming tour of the United States and Australia. Miss Lawson and Perry are shown chatting together between exhibition games at a recent English garden party.

NEGROES SEIZE, LYNCH TWO BOYS DIE IN FIRE

NEGRO IN LOUISIANA TRYING TO SAVE PETS

Man Alleged to Have Insulted Girl of Own Race Beaten to Death by Mob.

By the Associated Press.
SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 4.—Caddo Parish officers last night reported the lynching of Grafton Page, 30-year-old Negro, by members of his own race because of an alleged insult by Page to Blanche Abram, 24, a Negro girl, who had been out riding with him.

The lynching, near Bethany, La., on the Texas border, was investigated by Sheriff T. R. Hughes of Caddo Parish and deputies. The officers said Page apparently was stripped, his hands tied to a tree limb above his head and he was beaten to death with pine knots.

A blind Negro woman who lives nearby told the officers that she heard shrieks from the car and knocked unconscious. At this point, the officers said, a group of Bethany Negroes who were searching for Page came up and seized him.

The automobile almost collided with a truck and both truck and automobile went into the ditch. The girl was thrown out of the car and knocked unconscious. At this point, the officers said, a group of Bethany Negroes who were searching for Page came up and seized him.

The bodies were recovered by State troopers. One of the boys had almost reached safety. His body was just inside the door, the charred form of a kitten under each arm.

MAN HELD FOR GIRL'S MURDER EMBRACES HER RIVAL IN JAIL

School Teacher Visits Robert Edwards, Who Admits Killing Expectant Mother.

By the Associated Press.
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Robert Edwards, charged with the murder of Freda McKeechne, 26-year-old church worker, embraced Margaret Crain, 23, of East Aurora, N. Y., outside his cell today, when she came to visit him. He admitted, the police said, that he killed Miss McKeechne, an expectant mother, so he could marry "the other girl."

Miss Crain, a school teacher, brought Edwards offers of aid, but to reporters said: "I'd rather not talk."

The police said Edwards, a mining engineer, admitted he killed the girl as she swam in Harvey's Lake on Monday night. Officers quoted him as saying he concealed a blackjack in his bathing suit and struck Miss McKeechne while she was swimming near where the body was found.

Miss Crain denied reports that she and Edwards had been secretly married.

CUBA AWAITS DOMINICAN NOTE

No Action on Machado Is Expected in Official Circles.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Aug. 4.—The Cuban Government today was waiting for an answer from the Dominican Government to a request for the extradition of former President Gerardo Machado. High circles expressed the opinion that the sister republic was unlikely to take any action.

Cuba listed seven bases for the request: The assassination of Domingo Machado in 1933; assassination of Col. Blas Maso; assassination of Baldomero Dumenigo; a complaint by Dr. Garcilaso de la Vega, who accused Machado of mass assassinations; assassination of Claudio Bruzon and J. Yalub, of Laguarda Jaime and of Julio Perez Rodriguez.

Gen. Johnson's Watch Missing.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Police today were searching for a wrist watch reported lost by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. He said he left the watch on a stand Thursday night when he delivered an address at the World's Fair, and when he returned it was missing.

DELICIOUS DINNERS
TAP ROOM—SANDWICHES
BIG CHIEF HOTEL
On U. S. Highway 50 (Manchester Rd.) 17 Miles West of Kirkwood

HUEY LONG CONTINUES TO DEFY COURT ORDER

His Troops Still on Duty at New Orleans as He Goes to State Capital.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—Having announced that he was going fishing, Senator Huey P. Long closed himself today in the Governor's mansion at Baton Rouge, 90 miles north of here, while a deadlock continued in New Orleans where National Guardsmen and city police have been drawn up against each other for six days.

Long declined to talk about the New Orleans situation at all, but Mayor T. Semmes Walmaley, his opponent in the struggle for political supremacy in New Orleans, replied to the continued refusal of State authorities to withdraw troops from the city by threatening to increase the local police force to 10,000 men, if that number is necessary to match the strength of the militia.

The troops have already seized the city voting registration office but Walmaley said no other office would be yielded to the militia "without a fight."

A civil District Court order calling for demobilization of the National Guard was out against Adjutant-General Raymond H. Fleming and Long, but the General, protected by the bayonets of his soldiers, remained unmoved in spite of threats of contempt citations.

Long, who accepted service in the city suit to dissolve the militia, went to Baton Rouge yesterday and announced amid much laughter that he had asked his Lieutenant, Gov. O. K. Allen, to disband the troops and that the Governor "told me to go to hell."

Long then announced he was going fishing, but instead retired to the executive mansion. Newsman who went there today to find out "how the fishing was going" were told they were "not biting."

"Oscar (the Governor) went, but he didn't catch anything," Long said. "They ain't biting, so there wasn't any use for me to go. I've got to wait until we get a little wind or something to make 'em bite."

Brushing aside inquiries about the possibility of a special legislative session to take a hand in the dispute, Long added:

"I don't know a thing about it. I just don't know a thing. I'm only up here trying to do some work."

He said he was "working on an article" for his personal political publication.

JOHNSON STUDIES MEDIATION PLAN IN STOCKYARDS STRIKE

Says Prospect for Settlement Is "Hopeful; Sale of Cattle Resumed."

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, remaining here today to work on a mediation plan for the Chicago stockyards strike, said the prospect for settlement is "hopeful." He abandoned plans to leave Chicago last night.

For five hours yesterday Johnson studied a file of proposals and counter proposals made during the 11 days of the strike. He would not discuss his conference with principals in the controversy, asserting it might "imperil settlement."

Commission merchants, resuming the sale of commercial cattle, had to handle their own stock, as their 400 employees, members of a union affiliated with the striking stock handlers, had walked out in sympathy.

Chicago Detective Chief Out.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker left the Detective Bureau today and a bulletin from the office of Police Commissioner James P. Allman announced that Schoemaker had received a furlough because of ill health. Lieut. John L. Sullivan of the State's Attorney's Office was appointed to succeed Schoemaker.

CORRECTION

The price of Lyed in our recent advertisement should have been 10c instead of 15c.

THE PARK DRUG CO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Associated Press is a copyrighted entity in the newspaper and also the local news published herein are also copyrighted.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance (Outside only where local delivery is not available).

Daily and Sunday, one year.....\$10.00
Daily without Sunday, one year.....\$8.00
Sunday only, one year.....\$5.00
Daily only, one year.....\$5.00
Single copies, 10c each.

Subscriptions sent by Courier (Outside only where local delivery is not available). Daily only, 15c a week; Sunday, 10c a week. Second-class postage paid July 17, 1934.

Long, Fast
Excursion to
ALTON
on the Illinois River
On the
Fastest
Steamer
on Inland
Waters
Steamer CITY OF ST. LOUIS
Free Parking—Dinner, 75c
Advance Sale 9c at Wolf-Witton, 7th and Washington. At Ward 51-25. Central 6075.
LEAVES FOOT MARKET ST. 9 A. M. SHARP, RETURN

WOMAN'S STORY IN FATAL SHOOTING OF POTOSI YOUTH

Mrs. Rebecca Whitchurch,
Who Is Held, Says Men
Jumped on Auto and
Killed Arthur Lewis.

DECLARES SLAYER USED HER PISTOL

Tells at Inquest of Attack
On Road—Victim Buried
and She Seeks Release
On Bond.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 4.—While Arthur Berton Lewis, husky 19-year-old farm youth, was being buried today near Lubbering, Mo., 35 miles north of here, an application for bail was being prepared for Mrs. Rebecca Whitchurch, 40-year-old restaurant proprietor who was accused by a coroner's jury of having shot and killed young Lewis.

Mrs. Whitchurch, who lived in Ferguson, St. Louis County, until last spring, testified at the inquest Thursday night that two men, apparently robbers, jumped on the running board of her automobile, which Lewis was driving, and shot the young man with her pistol when he tried to get away.

Mrs. Whitchurch, who is separated from her husband, Walter, formerly an employee of the Fisher Body Co. in St. Louis, had driven to De Soto late Thursday afternoon with young Lewis, who wanted to visit his sister, she said. Returning, Lewis was driving slowly, stopping and starting, preparing to teach her to drive.

"Told to Drive Into Field,"
Suddenly a man jumped on each running board, she testified at the inquest, "a big man on my side and a little man on Arthur's side. They told Arthur to drive off into a field to the right side of the road and he did."

The field slopes away from the road and is hidden from the road by thick bushes. Two single-track side roads meander through it toward a small settlement half a mile away. Tracks in the weeds show that Mrs. Whitchurch's coupe was backed into a secluded spot beneath a large tree and that it started back to the highway rapidly enough to spin the wheels.

"Suddenly I saw the field," Mrs. Whitchurch continued, "and then Arthur tried to shake them off. He drove fast, back toward the road. The big man on my side reached in and took the keys out of the ignition. The car stopped."

"Arthur and I opened the doors to get out. The big man reached in and grabbed my purse from the compartment behind the seat. Arthur yelled, 'Don't let him get the gun!' He knew I always carried a pistol back there. The man reached in again and grabbed the pistol and shot Arthur. There was only one shot that I remember. There may have been a dozen, but I remember only one. Then both of the men ran toward the road, in the direction of De Soto, and I sat in the car until somebody came along and took me into town."

De Soto is northeast of the point where the car was parked. Deputy Sheriff Arch Reynolds and other officers found Mrs. Whitchurch's pistol in a wooded clump about 100 feet southwest of the car, in the opposite direction from which Mrs. Whitchurch said the men ran. She had no idea, she said, how the weapon got there. The young man was found, lying face downward on the northeast side of the car.

Lewis was shot twice in the right shoulder, the bullet severing an artery near the heart, and in the right side of the abdomen. Both wounds were severely powder-burned. The left side of Mrs. Whitchurch's brown and white gingham dress was blood-stained.

Deputy Reynolds found her, an hour after the shooting, at the farm of Mrs. Anna Reynolds, the slain youth's mother, telling about the encounter with the two men. Mrs. Whitchurch owns a farm nearby and that was how she met young Lewis, who was attentive to her 16-year-old daughter, Evelyn, last summer while Evelyn and her mother were living on the farm.

Mrs. Whitchurch left her husband last March and bought the restaurant in Potosi. Two months later she employed Lewis to work there. Reynolds took Mrs. Whitchurch to the Washington County courthouse, here, where she testified at the inquest until almost midnight. When the verdict "that the deceased came to his death by gunshot wounds at the hands of Mrs. Rebecca Whitchurch" was read, she asked that it be read again and when that was done, said with an air of incredulity: "You think I did it?"

She declined to discuss the case yesterday on the advice of her attorney, Lee F. Kinder, former prosecuting attorney of St. Francois County, who today was preparing to demand her release on bail. Mrs. Whitchurch's 13-year-old son, Allen, was drowned in Wash Lake, near Ferguson, July 11, 1932. She wept in her cell here yesterday as she related that incident, but otherwise was calm.

Victim, Woman Held in Potosi Killing



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. REBECCA WHITCHURCH.

OFFICER DENIES NRA CONTROLS BREAD PRICE

Deputy Administrator Issues
Statement on Baker Defended
by Senator Borah.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Senator Borah's offer to defend an Idaho baker for violating a code authority's price order drew from the NRA today a statement there was no authority, National or local, to compel higher bread prices.

Walter White, NRA Deputy Administrator formerly in charge of the baking code, said "we are co-operating to stabilize the price structure in areas where we know little bakers are hard hit." He asserted, however, there was no official authority to maintain fixed bread prices.

White also said the local code authority, whose order Borah had advised the baker to ignore, was not recognized by the National Bakery Council, the code authority for the industry.

"While there is no NRA authority behind baking prices, we want the small bakers to know we are going to help them compete with chain stores and large bakeries," White said.

His comment was in connection with the case of E. W. Nestor, Glens Ferry (Idaho) baker, who was advised by Borah not to raise his bread prices in accordance with an order issued by Sid Graves of Twin Falls.

White said Graves had no official connection with NRA and was simply a member of the baking industry. He said the National Bakery Council had not even received an application from the Southern Idaho area for official recognition of a local code authority, though the formation of local authorities was being encouraged.

According to White, increases in bread prices, where they had taken place, applied only to local market areas and he was without figures on the movement of bread prices nationally. Borah said bread prices had advanced 1 cent a loaf practically throughout the country.

Where local bakers have felt the need of a higher bread price to support the industry, White said NRA always has asked the State NRA director to meet with the bakers and get their financial statements.

"Only when we are satisfied they are operating at a loss do we seek to aid them get a better price," White explained. "We go to the big bakers and the chains and ask their co-operation in that particular area. The price of bread has not increased in anywhere near the proportion of the price of flour. That's an important factor to the housewife."

AUTOISTS ON RAILROAD TRACK

Arrested on Trespass Charge When
Machine Is Stalled.

A coupe, which was driven along the Washburn Railroad tracks in northwest St. Louis, stalled on reaching the viaduct crossing Goodfellow avenue, a block south of Natural Bridge avenue, early today. A motorcycle policeman saw the automobile on the viaduct, and arrested the occupants, who said they were Edgar Rhodes, 34 years old, 6150 Etzel avenue, the driver, and William Brandon, 61, a Negro, 943D Cabanne court. Both were pronounced alcoholic at City Hospital, and were locked up charged with trespass. Police were unable to learn from them at what point they turned onto the right-of-way. When it stalled the automobile was clear of the rails.

CCC Worker Killed Fighting Fire,
SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 4.—Rain put a further damper on forest fires in the inland Northwest today, leaving but one major blaze uncontrolled—the Trout Creek fire in Western Montana. Joseph Howard, Kallispell, Mont., CCC worker, was killed by a falling tree while battling the Meadow Creek fire in the Kootenai National Forest in Western Montana.

AGENCY FORMED HERE TO COMBAT KIDNAPERS QUIT

Crime Investigating Bureau
in Operation Since
1931, Supported by
Wealthy St. Louisans.

HELPED PASS TWO NEW FEDERAL LAWS

Local Counterpart of Chicago
'Secret Six' Avoided
Publicity—Backers'
Names Not Revealed.

By the Associated Press.

After three years and one month of activity, the Crime Investigating Bureau, Inc., formed primarily to protect wealthy St. Louisans against kidnaping, has closed its office in the Wainwright Building. It was a kind of "Secret Six," such as citizens maintained in Chicago, but without publicity. Except for a brief announcement in the press when it was opened in July, 1931, the bureau kept out of public notice, even declining to tell visiting magazine writers about itself.

The only member of the group backing the bureau to appear publicly was Walter B. Weisenburger, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, now residing in the East. Adolph D. Bensen, retired veteran Postoffice Inspector, was chief investigator in active charge. Cleveland A. Newton, former Congressman, now a candidate for a Republican nomination for Congress, was the bureau's general counsel, on a small monthly retainer.

It was intended to operate the bureau only three years, and it was kept up just one month longer, until last Tuesday. The sponsors paid the expenses, which included salaries, office expenses and payments to under-cover informers. As far as could be learned, funds were supplied through Bensen, and he expended them.

Incorporated as Business.
Incorporators, directors and stockholders of the bureau, which was incorporated as a business, were Bensen, with 18 shares, and William L. Noah, now Chief Postoffice Inspector here, and Arretus F. Burt, a Postoffice Inspector, with one share each. The corporation is now being dissolved.

The incorporation papers said the organization was formed "to maintain and operate a bureau for the investigation of crime, to co-operate with the civil authorities, Federal, State and municipal authorities, in prosecution and prevention of crime and to do all things which may lawfully be done incident to that purpose."

The kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley Jr. early in 1931 led to the establishment of the bureau, which could not be employed in private work, but reported information about crimes and police characters to the authorities. Its sponsors, men of wealth or prominence in business and other pursuits, were afraid they or their friends might be the next victims of kidnapers.

The bureau backed the two laws enacted by Congress to give the Federal Government jurisdiction in kidnaping and extortion cases—the Patterson kidnaping bill and the Cochran measure covering use of the mails to seek ransom.

Describe Bureau's Work.
"The bureau had those bills drawn and introduced in Congress and conducted the hearings on them," said a man familiar with its operation. "Weisenburger and Chief of Police Gerke went to Washington about them and took Robert Nathan Randolph of the Chicago 'Secret Six' to the hearing. Now that the bills are in effect, the bureau's sponsors feel there is adequate protection against kidnapers."

"Under-cover informers—not stool pigeons—supplied reports to the bureau. They found a good many police characters, without publicity. The purpose was to assist officers and let the officers get the credit. The bureau gave its information to Chief Gerke, the Circuit Attorney, postoffice inspectors, the Department of Justice or prohibition agents, as was indicated."

"I don't know how many persons backed the bureau or who they were or how wealthy they were, but they were afraid for their families. They were living in horror of kidnaping. Why, when the bureau was formed people were driving around with their car doors locked, carrying guns for self-protection."

Bensen had an assistant, Roger Peterson, and a secretary. He is 73 years old and resides at 5475 Cabanne avenue. He was in Government service more than 50 years, and since his resignation to direct the bureau he has received a pension of \$1200 a year.

FIRE DAMAGE AT PAPER PLANT

Estimated at \$2700; Captain Burned
On Face and Neck.

Fire discovered at 8:20 o'clock last night caused \$2700 damage at the Kolker Paper Stock Co., 1700 O'Fallon street.

A second alarm was turned in when the flames gained headway in the waste paper in which the company deals. Capt. James Grassmuck, Engine Co. No. 5, was burned on the face and neck while fighting the flames. The cause of the fire was not determined.

DENIES REPORT OF COMBINING U. S.-BRITISH PACIFIC FORCES

England Says No Agreements of
Any Kind Can Be Made Except
at 1935 Conference.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 4.—A Government spokesman stated today that there can be no question of any united action by Anglo-Saxon nations before or after the 1935 naval conference.

Inquiries at the foreign office brought an official denial of reports published in America that the United States and Great Britain were negotiating on the possibility of combining their Pacific Ocean forces in the event of a breakdown of the naval conference. The spokesman said: "You cannot expect nations to accept invitations to a conference if there are any separate arrangements made or even discussed between any two parties beforehand. We are going into the conference hoping it will succeed and we will leave the whole question to decide what will happen afterward." A source close to the admiralty declared there was no possibility that naval authorities could be undertaking even informal arrangements along the line suggested without the knowledge of their governments.

PAPE INDORSES CANDIDATES FOR VOTERS IN HIS WARD

Eight of Nine Candidates Approved
by Bar Association for Circuit
Judge on Slate.

Fred W. Pape, Republican Committeeman from the Eleventh Ward and chairman of the Republican City Committee, today sent out a list of indorsed primary candidates to voters in his ward.

Eight of the nine candidates approved by the Bar Association for Circuit Judge are on the slate. They are: Claude O. Peary, Erwin G. Ossing, John W. Calhoun, Fred J. Hoffmeister, William H. Killoren, David E. Blair, George L. Stemmler and J. Ray Weinbrenner.

For the ninth place Pape indorsed L. H. Hart instead of the Bar Association's choice, Alroy S. Phillips.

For State Superintendent of Schools Pape named on his slate L. H. Coward of Springfield. The only other candidate is Don Matthews of Sullivan.

Others named on Pape's slate for contested nominations are: Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. 2, Laurence M. Hyde; Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals, J. Marvin Krause; Recorder of Deeds, Fred Gehner; License Collector, Oliver G. Chapman.

ILLINOISANS CAN SHOOT DUCKS ON ONLY TWO DAYS A WEEK

Director of Conservation Says Program
Is Acceptable to Federal
Biological Survey.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 4.—Illinois hunters can shoot ducks and other migratory fowl only on Saturdays and Sundays from Oct. 6 to Jan. 13.

C. F. Thompson, State director of conservation, today announced that the open season, limited to 30 days by Federal regulations, will consist of only two days each week. His recommendations, he said, will be accepted by the Federal Biological Survey.

The season will open Oct. 6 and 7 and continue each Saturday and Sunday for 15 weeks. Last year the season was open for 60 days, but Federal regulations have been made more stringent.

Thompson said his recommendations would enable all hunters in the 400-mile length of Illinois to have an equal opportunity to shoot game birds.

BREWERY OFFICER IS ROBBED OF \$1000 BY MAN IN CAFE

Takes Money to Establishment to
Enable Proprietor to Cash
Patrons' Checks.

Edward Foss, credit manager of the Greenfield Bros. Brewery Co., was held up in the Polson Cafe, 4200 Polson avenue, about 3 p. m. yesterday and robbed of \$1000 he had taken to the establishment to enable the proprietor, Roy Orr, to cash customers' pay checks.

The robber, wearing smoked glasses and dark cap, first ordered a glass of beer at the bar, then walked to a table where Foss, the package of money before him, was seated. He pressed an object against Foss' back, ordered him to hand over the money, and forced the bartender, cook and eight customers, including two women, into a rear room. Then he snatched the money and fled.

Foss followed him to where the man jumped in a machine and drove away, and then took up the chase in his own car but soon lost the holdup man in traffic. He explained that each Friday he furnished the cafe proprietor with money to cash the paychecks of employees of a nearby firm.

BOY HURT WHEN PART OF FLAT BUILDING FALLS

Structure at 4459-61 Nebraska Avenue
Apparently Weakened by
Storm Night Before.

Loosened apparently by the wind and electrical storm the night before, the upper portion of the front wall of a four-family brick flat at 4459-61 Nebraska avenue collapsed yesterday, injuring a seven-year-old boy. Damage to the building was about \$500.

The boy, Arthur, son of John Koberman, 4392 Oregon avenue, suffered cuts on the right leg and left ankle from flying bricks. He was treated at home.

The interior of the building was not affected by the crash as the five-foot strip which fell was above the second-floor ceiling. The flat is owned by Valentine Bachelier, 332 Baker avenue, Webster Groves, and occupied by the families of Helen Robinson, Charles Burdgett, George C. Smith and Edwin Mueller.

RIGHT-OF-WAY SUIT FOR CAHOKIA CANAL

East Side Levee Board Takes
Action Against National
Stock Yards.

A condemnation suit to obtain from the St. Louis National Stock Yards the necessary right-of-way for the construction of the Cahokia Creek Diversion Canal was filed in County Court in Belleville yesterday by the East Side Levee and Sanitary District. The canal is to be built with a \$2,800,000 PWA loan and grant allocated on July 2.

H. Grady Vien, attorney for the Levee Board, said negotiations are now being conducted with Stock Yards officials to obtain the right of way and that the suit was being filed so that time would be saved in the event negotiations failed. If the suit is contested, Vien said, it will mean a delay of two months before construction can begin.

E. F. Bisbee, vice-president of the National Stock Yards, has proposed an alteration in the route of the canal originally planned by Levee Board engineers. Under these plans the canal, which eliminates lower Cahokia Creek, would connect with a sharp bend at the northwesterly end of the creek and flow into the Mississippi at a point near Winter avenue and Front street. Under Bisbee's plans the canal would connect 1900 feet further upstream.

S. H. Kernan, president of the Levee Board, said compliance with Bisbee's plans would necessitate an extra expense of \$100,000. Three new railroad bridges would have to be built and 1800 additional feet of canal bed would have to be excavated. "It would be difficult for the Levee Board to justify this extra expense before the taxpaying public," Kernan said.

Bisbee told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the Stock Yards is willing to donate easements through the property if the Levee Board will build along the altered route. Otherwise, he continued, in the event the Levee Board wins its suit the Stock Yards will file a countersuit to recover the \$250,000 damages done to Stock Yards property. A valuable tract of industrial land, he said, will be isolated by the canal and reduced in value.

Bisbee said the Stock Yards was the largest individual donor of right-of-way and that the Levee Board was practicing discrimination by damaging Stock Yards property to avoid building a few bridges on railroad property.

ROBBED KILLED, PAL WOUNDED IN WESTON (MO.) ROBBERY

\$900 Taken From Bank; Both Men
Said to Have Been Army
Deserters.

By the Associated Press.
WESTON, Mo., Aug. 4.—A few minutes after they robbed the Bank of Weston of \$900 and fled on foot yesterday, Ollie Farris, 23 years old, of Jacksonville, Ky., was killed and his companion, Forrest O. Bryson, 22, of Pittsburg, Kan., was wounded and captured.

Both were members of a United States army unit stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. Frank Keller, executive officer at the fort, said the two men had deserted.

City Marshal Jess Lindsey fired the shots which killed Farris and wounded Bryson. He said that when he and members of a quickly formed posse confronted the men on the western outskirts of the town, one of them attempted to draw a weapon.

TWO-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED BY AUTO NEAR HIS HOME

Melvin Hercher Is Victim; Driver
Says He Ran Between Parked
Cars.

Melvin, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hercher, 1004 Lynch street, was killed at noon yesterday when struck by an automobile while attempting to cross the street several doors from his home.

The driver, Herman Popen, 1904 Withnell avenue, told police the child ran between parked cars into the path of his machine.

GROCER FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Widow of Alfred Orf, O'Fallon, Mo.,
Says He Was Despondent.

Alfred Orf, 55-year-old grocer of O'Fallon, Mo., was found shot to death this morning in the garage of his neighbor, Dr. Leo Ahrens.

Dr. Ahrens told officers he was called out last midnight and found the body when he returned at 8 a. m. A .22-caliber rifle lay beside it and there was a bullet wound in the right temple. Orf's wife and four children said the grocer had been despondent for some time because of ill health.

SAILOR BURNED TO DEATH

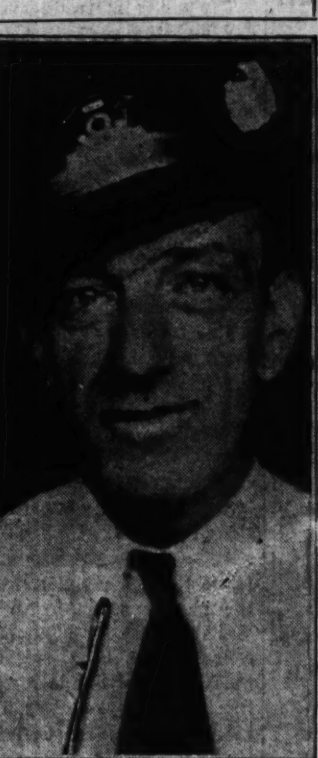
Lawrence Zumbuhl, St. Louis, Loses
Life at San Diego, Cal.

Lawrence N. Zumbuhl, 23-year-old sailor, who enlisted in the Navy last January, was burned to death in San Diego, Cal., according to word received today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zumbuhl, 8012 Idaho avenue.

Details of the accident were not learned. Zumbuhl left St. Louis in July with orders to report for duty at San Diego.

Prince Injured in Fall.
By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 4.—Prince Harald, a brother of King Christian of Denmark, broke his leg and received other injuries when he fell downstairs in the dark last night. The Prince was brought to a private hospital here.

KILLED BY WOMAN



GEORGE FEY.

ST. LOUIS HITCH-HIKER KILLED IN TRUCK UPSET

Samuel Conte, 19, Fatally In-
jured Near Edwardsville,
Dies in Hospital.

Samuel Conte, 19 years old, 5334 Southwest avenue, was killed on a hitch-hiking trip late yesterday afternoon when the truck on which he was riding overturned on Highway 4, a mile north of Edwardsville.

Conte, who planned to visit relatives at Gillespie, Ill., had been advised to ride a bus, but he decided to hitch-hike. According to an incomplete report of the accident, he was clinging to the side of the truck when it overturned, crushing him. A motorist took the injured youth to a Granite City hospital, where he died two hours later.

DIES AFTER BEING HIT BY DRIVERLESS Automobile

Milton Mack, 62 years old, 5037
Enright avenue, died at Missouri
Baptist Hospital yesterday as a re-
sult of injuries suffered July 23,
when he was run over by a driver-
less automobile.

Mack, a salesman, was passing the Downs Motor Co., 4561 Delmar boulevard, when an automobile, which, according to police, had been parked in the driveway by P. T. Paulsmeyer, of Chamois, Mo., backed down the incline and hit him. Although a wheel of the machine passed over his body, Mack did not at first believe he had been injured seriously, and went home following treatment at City Hospital. Later in the day he was taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital.

ANNA ROOSEVELT DALL RETURNS TO WHITE HOUSE

Says She Would Not Have Come
Back Except for Work Awaiting
Her.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Anna Roosevelt Dall returned to Washington today, saying she expected to stay at the White House and work "until the family goes to Hyde Park."

"They'll have to find a bed for me somewhere," Mrs. Dall said laughingly when she was told that the White House was in a state of upheaval, with business offices on the lower floor of the mansion because of building operations at the executive offices.

She described Nevada, where she obtained a divorce from Curtis Dall Monday, as "a glorious spot," adding that she would not have come home if she had not found it necessary to get back to work. "I've been on horseback five and six hours a day," she said. "I've been swimming every day. Up at 6 o'clock in the morning and to bed at 9."

BUFFALO LAKE STRIKE ENDS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Har-
bor tug firemen and linemen re-
turned to work today, ending a
strike begun June 1.

WOMAN KILLS ADMIRER, SHOTS SELF, IN QUARREL

Mrs. Grace Westbrook
Fires on Man With
Whom She Shared Room
in Lafayette Ave. Flat.

LANDLADY ASCRIBES ACT TO JEALOUSY

Declares They Always Were
in Dispute and Slayer
Was in Habit of Carrying
Revolver.

Mrs. Grace Westbrook, 50 years old, shot and killed her 31-year-old admirer, George Fey, last night in a flat at 2643 Lafayette avenue where they shared a room. After killing him she fired one shot into her own head and was taken to City Hospital in a critical condition.

"It was jealousy, that's all," Mrs. Mae Dressel, who operates a rooming house over a vacant store at the Lafayette avenue address, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "She didn't like it because he was paying attention to other women."

"They came home last night about 11:30 and were quarreling. They were always quarreling. Last Tuesday it started about 1:30 in the morning and kept up until 8 o'clock. A month ago he fired at her, but missed, and shot the leg off a dresser."

"Last night they quarreled for about an hour. Finally I told her, 'Grace, please stop, and go to sleep.' 'Well, he can't slap me,' she said. Then she told him to leave the room. I heard him walk to the door. I was in my room, next to hers."

"Just as the door opened there was a shot, and he staggered out into the hall and fell there. I ran back into my room, and there was another shot. That was when Grace shot herself."

When police arrived, at 12:40 this morning, they found Fey dead in the hall, a bullet having pierced his chest. Mrs. Westbrook was in bed, unconscious, a bullet in the right side of her head. Beside her was a revolver from which two shots had been fired.

Mrs. Dressel said Mrs. Westbrook had returned to Fey and the rooming house last Monday, after spending several months with a sister in Belleville. Before she went to Belleville Mrs. Westbrook operated the rooming house, now in charge of Mrs. Dressel. Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. Dressel said, had threatened several times to kill Fey, and was in the habit of carrying a revolver and a razor in her purse. Fey and Mrs. Westbrook, neighbors said, had lived together for about four years.

Fey formerly was a taxi cab chauffeur, but for the last month had been unemployed.

NEW LAW DEAN AT MISSOURI U.

Dr. W. E. Masterson of Idaho U.
To Succeed James I. Parks.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 4.—Dr. William E. Masterson, dean of the College of Law at the University of Idaho at Moscow, and research fellow at Harvard University during the last year, has accepted appointment as dean of the School of Law at the University of Missouri here.

Masterson is an authority on piracy, international law and smuggling. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and Harvard University, and holds an honorary degree from the University of London. He has practiced law in Dallas and Beaumont, Tex., and New York City. He will move to Columbia Sept. 1 to assume his new duties. He succeeds Dean James I. Parks, who died suddenly March 6.

CORRECTION!

In the WOLFF-WILSON
Sale Advertisement of Aug.
2d, the price of 47c on 70c
Vaseline Hair Tonic was an
Error. Correct Price Is 63c.

BROADCASTING NIGHTLY AT 10 P. M. OVER STATION KWK

The HOTEL CHASE ROOF TONIGHT!

Thrill to the Enchanting Melodies of
Paul Sabin
AND HIS MAYFAIR ORCHESTRA

Direct from New York after a
brilliant season at the Roney-
Plaza in Miami and the Hotel
Delmonico in New York City!

and the TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF THOSE SUPERB DANCERS
Antonio and Catalina Cansino

The Charming Star of Song
PATRICIA GALE
For Reservations Call Mr. Hirsch or Mr. Jones, ROnache 3700

The Brilliant Young Tenor
SIGNOR MONACHE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
 December 13, 1878
 Published by
 The Pulitzer Publishing Company
 Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all people, never favor any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrongs, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Drouth and the Economy of Nature.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Days of burning sunlight. Scorching winds that blight and wither. Trees either dying or in a condition of suspended animation. Minor forms of vegetation seared. A virtual cessation of all normal processes of growth in nature, usually so luxuriant during the summer months. An eager search for that great essential of life, water, soon perhaps to become more precious than gold. Such are the manifestations of possibly one of the most devastating and widespread rainless periods that has occurred on the North American continent within the history of civilized man.

Nature is suffering, and since all forms of life are irrevocably dependent upon her condition, all must suffer with her. Even the smallest insects are affected. Flies, bugs, beetles, bees; one finds them collected by the thousands at some isolated pool maintained by the seepage of rapidly vanishing ground water.

What is the essence of all this; that nature seems to have no care for what normally are her cherished creatures? Like a woefully sick and delirious patient, she recognizes, apparently, no compassion, no pity.

Are we not witnessing a strange phenomenon? The ground littered with the leaves of many a noble tree. Bare branches in midsummer! How profound, how fundamental are the effects of heat and an excessive dryness of the soil! And yet, doubtless, it is all essential in the economy of nature. Man can only wonder and guess at what the beneficial effects may be. Certainly all chemical processes in nature have ceased. Is it not probable that this will have a purifying effect on the soil and climate for years to come? ARTHUR JOHNSON.
 Marceline, Mo.

How to Save \$150,000 a Year.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALL we hear about is our impending city deficit. New means are being sought to balance the budget. Why isn't a way found to decrease our expenditures?

For years, the City of St. Louis has been wasting about \$150,000 annually for an antiquated registration system. Other cities have stepped forward and taken advantage of an economical convenience, permanent registration. Prior to 1923, our registration cost per person registered was 58 cents. For the past 10 years, this cost has risen to 85 cents. Cities having permanent registration have an average cost of only 17.4 cents per person.

While our Board of Aldermen is attempting to balance the budget, why doesn't it ask our representatives in the State Legislature to pass a bill providing for permanent registration?

A TAXPAYER.

"The Smootest People."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GEORGE E. ALLEN of Washington surely hit the nail on the head when he said the employment and social service agency workers are the smootest people. I have been a social worker and will say that the average worker is hard-boiled and is void of sympathy and charity. Over 48 per cent of those right here in St. Louis are married women whose husbands are working; and they are drawing \$25 to \$40 per week. Then they have to take the unfortunate home to live on \$5 or \$8 per week.

We need here in St. Louis real managers to direct the work and not persons such as are at the head of the Provident Association or the Red Cross, who draw big salaries and are not capable.

I happen to be one who suffered big losses; then did some social work and finally had to stand in line for CWA work. If they had more men like the one who ran the assignment division at 1807 Washington avenue, I am sure the whole system would be handled 100 per cent. He saw that the men were taken in out of the rain and cold and personally saw that those thousands of applicants were taken care of, given jobs within the quickest time possible, so they were not put to discomfort, and did a lot of other things. I don't know his name, but he certainly worked long hours and did his work well. That is the kind of worker we want; men who realize that people are human beings and are entitled to courtesy (which does not cost anything), but they are not the men who get the real jobs. Why is it? J. MCGRORY.

Smoke and Waste.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE wasteful practice of burning raw coal in furnaces not only costs us St. Louisans our health in the form of sinus troubles, pneumonia, bronchitis and kindred ailments, but it also affects our pocketbooks when we purchase coal for heating and succeed only in converting otherwise valuable by-products into injurious smoke.

The magnitude of the smoke nuisance problem demands the attention of our Federal and municipal authorities. With their help, it would be possible to produce an adequate supply of processed bituminous coal, obtained by de-oiling or coking, suitable for domestic purposes and within every household's means.

HAROLD KAMINSKY.

KEEP PROSECUTOR ANDERSON.

The public interest demands the re-nomination Tuesday and the re-election in November of C. Arthur Anderson as Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County.

This conclusion, reached without prejudice against either of Mr. Anderson's fellow contestants in the Democratic primary, is based partly on his record in office, partly on the thoroughly unsavory character of some of the opposition to him, and partly on the high importance of keeping him on the job throughout the whole possible duration of the trials of the Kelley kidnaping defendants.

Mr. Anderson has filled the post of County Prosecutor for only 19 months, yet in that comparatively short time he has put himself, his associates and the power of his office on the side of law enforcement so effectively as to earn the gratitude of every law-abiding citizen of the county. In his attitude toward racing, which is illegal in Missouri; toward commercialized gambling, toward organized crime, Mr. Anderson has stood without equivocation on the side of the law.

Among those opposing him is Tony Foley, St. Louis County gambler, who recently sought to start the dogs running again on the old track beyond Wellston with the pious profession that the gambling element had been removed. The explanation of Foley's opposition is simple. Aided by deputies of the Sheriff, Mr. Anderson raided the track and then ousted Foley when the latter tried to get an injunction that would have prevented county authorities from closing the track.

"There will be no horse or dog racing in St. Louis County as long as I am Prosecuting Attorney and as long as it is still against the law." That is the pledge of the County Prosecutor, and he has stuck to it.

In the effort to solve the three-year-old Kelley kidnaping mystery, Mr. Anderson has played and continues to play an invaluable part. The grand jury investigation of the murder three months ago of John C. Johnson, Negro witness for the State, is under his direction. The trials of the four defendants in the kidnaping case are now set for early fall, but in all likelihood they will not be completed—or, for that matter, all be started—before Jan. 1, when Mr. Anderson's term expires. The vigor and skill with which he has pushed these cases entitle him to the opportunity of bringing them to a conclusion. The public interest demands that he be allowed to finish his work.

Partisanship should have no place in the current choice of a Prosecutor for St. Louis County. Prosecutor Anderson should be kept on the job.

AMERICAN HIGHWAY NEEDS.

Any St. Louisian with a modern automobile who has toured far afield lately can testify to the need of modern design and construction in American highways. He can be proud that Missouri, to a considerable extent, has made excellent progress along this line. In every state, the contrast between outmoded old roads and the regrettably small mileage of well-planned new ones is striking.

Many main highways of the country, carrying heavy traffic, are utterly unsuited to their task. The prevalence of low-priced cars, capable of quick acceleration and high speed, demands smooth, wide, straight thoroughfares, with a minimum of intersections and other hazards. Such a route as the new U. S. No. 66, in St. Louis County, with its multiple lanes and grade separations, represents a great improvement, but even it has not been developed as far as possible to promote safety and speedy transit.

Main routes everywhere should be widened wherever traffic volume warrants. In some places, the lanes of opposing flow should be separated by a parkway. Grade intersections with other roads and, of course, with railroads, should be eliminated. Smooth paving is a necessity.

It is no longer an idle dream to propose such improvements. Certainly, the value of adequate highways connecting the principal centers is manifest.

A HAPPIER TASK FOR MR. SHANNON.

The Hon. Joseph B. Shannon has written a terrible piece about Jack Cochran. He says Jack is the Caligula of Missouri. He tells us, in a quaint yet vivid way, what kind of chap Caligula was. He was about as mean a scoundrel as wallowed across the Roman stage, so Mr. Shannon says. He enjoyed mutilating little children. He doted on tossing Christians to the lions. If there were no Christians around, he would tell his gangsters to throw in some pagans. The show had to go on. That was Caligula's notion. The fellow was tough.

Excepting Mr. Shannon, we doubt that anyone has ever thought of bracketing Caligula and Jack Cochran. And how a serene old sage like Mr. Shannon should harbor so dreadful a thought both baffles and distresses us. For the years have silvered the Shannon head. Time and the funerals of time have bestowed upon him the adjective venerable. He is an elder statesman. Shrewdness was always his, but one had fancied the shrewdness might have mellowed into kindness. The tumbrels that rolled across the cobble of Kansas City when Joe Shannon's rabbits fought it out, tooth for tooth, eye for eye, with the goats of another boss—why, it all seems as long ago and far away as the griefs and agonies by the Tiber's tawny flow.

We believe we can suggest a happier effort for the scholarship of Mr. Shannon—a thesis on Tom Pendergast, the Marcus Aurelius of the Kaw.

A GREAT CONSERVATION VICTORY.

Thirty years ago, the egret was a common visitor along the Mississippi and its tributaries. Nesting in the coastal waters of the Gulf of Mexico, the egret brought its young north in middle summer to fish the rivers and sloughs. Snow clouds of these graceful birds, sometimes decorating the willows along the river, were a familiar sight in the past.

Disappearance of the egret was due to commercialism. In the breeding season, the plumes of the birds are very beautiful. The egret plume was prized by the milliner, and the plume hunter did not scruple to shoot the snowy bird in its bridal thirny, even killing it on the nest, or when it was feeding its young. Cruelty joined hands with greed to drive one of the most decorative birds to the vanishing point.

The turn came when conservationists stepped into the field. Thanks to their efforts, Congress outlawed commerce in the egret plume. To kill the bird at any time became a Federal offense, punishable by fine. Some of the chief breeding grounds of the egret were made sanctuaries. Thus began the recovery of the egret, which has multiplied under protection. Once more the snowy flocks come north in midsummer. Once more these dainty white birds fish on

the river shores and bars, or fly like soldiers in a long straight column against the evening sky. They have come back. Let us hope they will never disappear again.

HITLER IN ABSOLUTE POWER.

Having assumed the functions of the President on the instant of Von Hindenburg's death, Hitler now holds complete dictatorial powers over Germany. In a mockery of democratic forms, they are to be endorsed by the voters in the "free, secret election" Hitler has ordered for Aug. 19. The plebiscite, of course, will be along the line of previous farcical polls that the Nazi regime has conducted.

The Weimar Constitution provided for the Chancellor to succeed on the death or incapacity of the President, pending elections. This proved inconvenient to the Nazis when Gen. Von Schleicher became Chancellor in 1933. Since he controlled the army and Prussian police, it was feared he would be established in power should the President die. So the Nazis brought about an amendment changing the succession to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

But this proved no obstacle to Hitler's present coup. By the enabling act of March 23, 1933, the Cabinet was empowered to enact laws which "may deviate from the Constitution in so far as they do not affect the position of the Reichstag and the Reichsrat." (The Reichsrat has since been abolished; the Reichstag reduced to nullity.) So the Cabinet gave full power to Hitler by decreeing: "The office of the Reichspresident is united with that of the Reichschancellor." It was as simple as that. Hitler again has realized a lofty ambition by a swift action, taken within the framework of legal forms.

The allegiance of the Reichswahr counts more, however, than Cabinet decree or election outcome. The picked army of 100,000 men, called the most efficient force for its size in the world, has held aloof from politics, yet is the mainstay of German government. It has chosen its members from the aristocracy, peasants and bourgeoisie, barring workers, who might be suspected of radicalism, and Nazis. The army now has taken a personal oath to Hitler (something required by no other dictator), but whether he can insure control by getting Nazis into its ranks is another matter. The love of order inherent in the German character, plus Hitler's new role as the wearer of Hindenburg's mantle, doubtless inspired the Reichswahr's action. One commentator says it is a question whether Hitler has captured the Reichswahr or the Reichswahr has captured Hitler. At any rate, the Generals' will must be a potent influence on his regime.

The concentration of power, however, does not make Hitler's path appreciably smoother. The distrust of other nations, as demonstrated in the Austrian crisis, is by no means removed. Storm Troop discontent was not ended by the "blood purge" of June 30, but may still be felt. And the economic position of Germany is in no way improved by the coup. Foreign exchange is virtually exhausted, the shortage of raw materials and food continues, foreign trade is at a standstill, unemployment is little reduced, a miserable winter confronts the people.

If absolute power for Hitler would solve Germany's problems, the country now would be on the high road to prosperity. But more troubles remain than the ukase of any man on horseback can remove. Hitler, at the height of his temporal power, faces his greatest crisis.

AN AMERICAN TALKS TO THE BRITISH.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter, who has returned to this country after occupying the Oxford professorship of the Association of American Rhodes Scholars for a year, made many appearances before English audiences, but from the standpoint of Anglo-American relations, none was so important as his radio address at the invitation of the British Broadcasting Corporation. Taking as his subject "Trans-Atlantic Misconceptions," the Harvard law professor came to grips with the problem of the things Americans think of the English and why, and vice versa. He did not detour around the historic sore spots, but used them frankly to show how impressions last and how appearances give shape to popular feeling. Of particular interest are his remarks concerning the need for a British understanding of the American Middle West. Prof. Frankfurter had an unusual opportunity, and he made the most of it, as the extracts from his address, printed on this page today, clearly show.

TAKING NO CHANCES.

Washington commentators are speculating on what induced North Carolina's Fourth Congressional District to go to the trouble and expense of electing a Representative a few days ago to occupy the seat of Edward William Poirer, late dean of Congress. The inference is that the voters have done something wholly unnecessary in choosing Harold E. Cooley, since Congress is not in session and in all likelihood will not meet this year. (If Mr. Cooley is to serve in the next regular session, he will need to be elected again in November.) Those who want to may explain this by suggesting that the Tar Heel State's Fourth District thinks a lame-duck session still convenes the December following election. We prefer to believe that the people who live in its seven counties are so interested in the pulsating business of government in 1934 that they are not going to take any chance of being caught unprepared. Let an unexpected summons come from Washington and Central North Carolina could respond in the person of a Representative with fresh instructions from home. Here is a district on its toes and waiting for the gun.

NEW YORK'S SAVONAROLA.

John Haynes Holmes called Rabbi Stephen S. Wise "the first citizen" of New York the other day. Doing so, he paid the head of the Free Synagogue a tribute which many who are familiar with progress and reform in New York City will regard as largely justified. If any other civic leader in private life has worked so disinterestedly, so hard and so long to make the metropolis a better place in which to live, his name does not come to mind. For Rabbi Wise's place in twentieth century New York is strikingly like that of Savonarola occupied in the Florence of five centuries ago. The Dominican friar belonged to no political group and sat on no governmental commission. Yet so powerfully did he preach political and economic reform that by popular demand his proposals were enacted into law and made the basis of a new constitution. Similarly, Rabbi Wise is a member of no party and has held no public office. But Tammany Hall and Albany know the power of his voice. Carrying on today, after a generation devoted to the common good, Stephen S. Wise measures with the Hebrew prophets of old.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

DEMOCRATS

O'Neill Ryan
 Robert J. Kirkwood
 James F. Green
 James M. Douglas
 James E. King
 Samuel H. Liberman
 Edgar H. Wayman
 H. Chouteau Dyer
 J. Wesley McAfee

REPUBLICANS

Fred J. Hoffmeister
 Claude O. Percy
 Erwin G. Ossing
 John W. Calhoun
 Wm. H. Killoren
 George L. Stemmler
 David E. Blair
 J. Ray Weinbrenner
 Alroy S. Phillips

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION

DEMOCRAT

James W. Griffin

REPUBLICAN

Edward E. Butler

FOR JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT

DEMOCRAT

Glendy B. Arnold

REPUBLICAN

Charles W. Holtcamp

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, DIV. 2

REPUBLICAN

Laurance M. Hyde

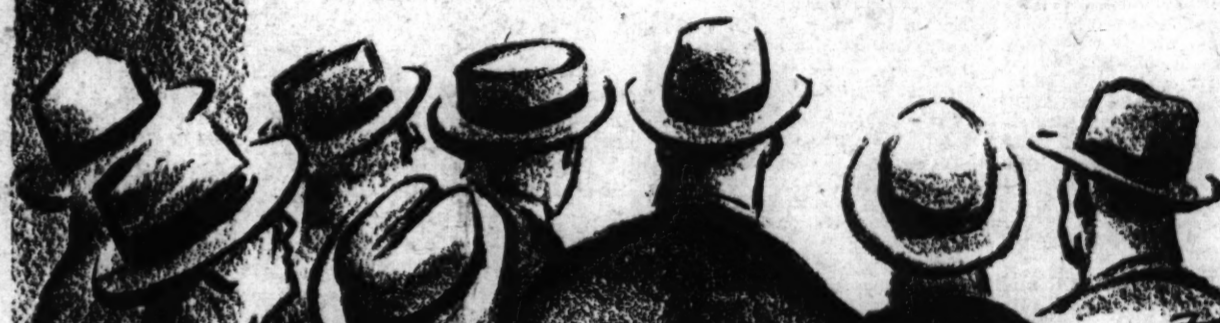
FOR JUDGE OF THE ST. LOUIS COURT OF APPEALS

DEMOCRAT

Lyon Anderson

REPUBLICAN

William J. Blesse



VOTE FOR THE BAR ASSOCIATION CANDIDATES.

Trans-Atlantic Misconceptions

Psychology generated by historic differences between American and British peoples survives those differences, Harvard law professor explains; England, he says, needs to pay greater attention to the views of our Middle West; British press and educational institutions can do much to correct the old mistaken notions, he suggests.

From an Address Over the British Broadcasting System by Prof. Felix Frankfurter; Reprinted from the Listener (London).

OUR common speech—or as much of English speech as we have in common—deceives us into assuming a greater identity than really exists between us. The psychology generated by deep historic events long survives those events. It may seem far-fetched to find in the Revolution, the War of 1812, and England's attitude toward our Civil War, explanations to the way the English appear to Americans today. But we fool ourselves in believing the past is dead. I don't mean to suggest that there still is a lively sense of grievance against the England of George V because of the England of George III. But we do sometimes find in English behavior the kind of attitude that leads some of your dominions to say that the mother country doesn't quite realize that the children are grown up.

Our people occasionally suspect you are not wholly aware that we are no longer a young offshoot. It is a nice feeling on your part to look upon the gropings and growing pains of the American nation as the antics of a lively young child, interesting, at times even original, but nevertheless a child. The whole Civil War episode has left, I believe, very deep marks. That war was for us a kind of holy cause on behalf of freedom and democracy, and the hostility to it which we saw in the attitude of upper-class English opinion confirmed American belief that England was really hostile to the aims of the American Republic. I am not suggesting this as the whole truth, or even a good part of it. The evolution of popular feeling is due as much to appearances as to reality.

We think you superior and at times even supercilious because, somehow or other, you have managed to make us feel that you think us inferior and crude. Nor have your great popular writers on America, like Charles Dickens, helped to dissipate such an impression. Caricature is a favorite medium in describing a people, and America lent itself to caricature.

It requires something more to see below the material conquest of a continent, the groping efforts, often stumbling and awkward, to create a more decent civilization for the great mass of common people. To Americans, you seem rather thrifty of speech, and an American in your presence soon feels that the enthusiasm so natural to him is regarded as a form of bad manners. But Americans who see you on your own soil soon realize that behind apparent casualness there is an extraordinarily civilized hospitality. Almost invariably this experience of the reality of English life accounts for the warmth of feeling aroused in Americans who come to know you intimately. There have always been lively currents of intercourse between a highly select class of Englishmen and their friends on the American seaboard. Englishmen have intimate connections with New York and Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, and they think they know the United States. Nothing could be further from the truth. The consequences are often very serious. When a leading English statesman, in a speech intended for America, says that even the Middle West ought to be able to understand his argument, it is a wonder that two-thirds of America

should again be confirmed in its belief that the English are supercilious and superior? Such an attitude, of course, is born not at all of ill will, but comes from ignorance about American life.

Why can't we have, we are frequently asked, a good cabinet form of government and be done with it? Here again, the Englishman illustrates his intellectual insularity, his lack of curiosity about our history and our difficulties, his failure to realize that to govern a continent is a very different thing from governing a tight little island. After all, the great educational centers are the fountain heads of knowledge, and perhaps it is not merely the vanity of Americans that is surprised to find deep neglect of American institutions in your universities.

In saying this, I am not forgetting that one of the best books ever written about the American Government was by an Englishman, Lord Bryce. Nevertheless, it is true that American history is still very much of a stepchild, and this, I think, largely accounts for the absence of natural centers of correction for wrong notions about the United States.

As a result, the vast influence of sectionalism in the whole life of the United States is something that is very remote from the knowledge of Englishmen. You think of the United States as all of a piece. In fact, however, apart from the great differences between the metropolitan areas and the countryside, the United States is a confederation of great regions. You learn about these places largely through the distortions of the movie, and so romance and riot are your dominant impressions. While all of you know about Al Capone, probably not one in 10,000 has heard of Jane Addams. Yet Jane Addams is at least as significant of America.

This is where the press comes in. I am not criticizing; I am reporting. It is a fact that your normal flow of news from the United States is through New York and Washington. Now, in many ways, New York is least representative of the currents of the United States. Washington is, of course, the political center of the nation, but the currents of the country are only registered in Washington and not set up there. What the "folks back home" think and feel can hardly be known through the clicking of a typewriter.

What is needed is that the exciting and violent and incomprehensible aspects of American life should be projected against the background of the everyday, familiar, normal ways of life of 130,000,000 people in the setting of the varied circumstances of a continent. The surviving historical fictions and feelings on your side will gradually be displaced only if through the press and over the wireless, through school histories and through personal contact, there is built up a sense and a feeling of what America—its vast, sprawling, groping civilization—is like.

Then, though you will find the Americans have their oddities and eccentricities and enough of violence and intensity both to thrill and puzzle you, you will also come to see these extremes in the perspective of the whole, and you will find that the community between your people and ours is ever so much greater than our differences.

Is Drouth Here to Stay?

From the New York Times.

AN answer to the question whether, because of persistent drouth and abnormal heat for several summers, fertile fields are to be turned into a desert, Science Service offers reassuring information. Long-term changes in climate have been measurable "in terms of millennia rather than by decades." Camels are not likely to be substituted for cows in Nebraska "in anything like our time." A permanent, marked change in temperature or other weather conditions is not to be inferred from what has occurred during two or three seasons.

There was a time, ages ago, when the wild horse, the Asiatic antelope with horns, the rhinoceros without horns and the gigantic camel all dwelt in Nebraska. Then, millenniums later, there seems to have come a dryer, warmer climate. During that period, according to Prof. Sears of the University of Oklahoma, the Corn Belt migrated eastward, following the retreating forests, till the cooler, moister climate again made possible high-tree growth in the Ohio Valley and pushed the cultivation of corn back upon the prairies.

A Scottish scientist writing of man and his past said that the reason there never grew up a great "native" aboriginal civilization in the alluvial valleys of this continent, and especially in the Mississippi Valley, was that "nature was ready but man was not."

The European tenant was, however, being equipped for its occupancy and was intrusted with its development. But this has involved his never-ceasing struggle and his constant ingenuity in meeting the ever-changing conditions: heat, cold, flood, drouth, pest and bodily ills. It was asked of man in the Book of Job: "Canst thou lift up thy voice to the clouds that abundance of water may cover thee? Who can pour out the bottles of heaven when dust runneth into a mass and the clouds cleave together?"

Though man cannot "make a decree for the rain," he can "mete out waters by measure" and "make a weight for the wind," and so prepare against what he cannot yet wholly control. In such earth-struggle with the "elements" the finite is annihilated, and they who make it courageously may, in Pascal's phrase, "hold their heads high without boastfulness."

WEAKNESS IN LIQUOR LAWS.

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

E. J. Becker, State Supervisor of Liquor Control, says that the Missouri penalties for violation of the liquor laws are too mild. He intends to ask the next Legislature to make violations felonies instead of misdemeanors, so that prison instead of jail sentences can be imposed.

The suggestion is wise. No system of liquor control will work without adequate punishment of bootlegging. Under national prohibition, even the severe penalties provided by the Jones Act were futile because juries in the wet states refused to convict. But when and if prices become reasonable, juries will return verdicts of guilty to protect rational regulation of the liquor traffic.

One of the best reasons for turning the liquor problem over to the states is that it provides varied experiments in methods of meeting the problem. Each state that permits the sale of liquor can profit from the mistakes of the others. Mr. Becker has discovered a weakness in Missouri's control system. If the reform he proposes, namely, that weakness, it will be an advantage not only to Missouri but to other states in which violations of the liquor laws are misdemeanors instead of felonies.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — President Roosevelt has two \$10,000 jobs to fill which require Republican appointees. One is on the HOLC; as successor to Walter Newton; the other on the RFC, to take the place of the late John J. Bial. Both jobs will be filled at an early date.

When sandy-haired Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the SEC was told that several Democratic Senators have privately urged Bill Borah to start a public subscription fund to pay off the \$35,000 owed to the Democratic National Committee to Kennedy, the latter replied: "Now that is my idea of a swell suggestion. That debt is the slowest asset I have and, believe me, I could use the money. By all means urge Senator Borah to go ahead. He has my warm approval."

The RFC saved a neat sum for the B. & O. Railroad when it agreed to take any part of the recent \$50,000,000 bond issue which the bankers did not buy. The bankers had first demanded a 5 1/2 per cent interest rate from the B. & O. but with RFC backing they came down to 4 1/2 per cent.

New Mexico's regular Republican organization has made its peace with Senator Bronson Cutting, militant liberal who bolted to Roosevelt in 1932. . . . Cutting's Progressive faction and the regulars have buried the hatchet, are united behind his re-election candidacy.

A. F. of L. President Bill Green has come out for Wisconsin's youthful Senator Bob J. Follette, running this year on a third party ticket. . . . In a statement widely published in the labor press of the country, Green calls on the workers to return Young Bob to the Senate.

P. L. Gassaway, "cowboy judge" of Coal county, Oklahoma, who recently defeated the veteran Rep-

resentative Tom McKeown, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, wears high-heeled boots, a 10-gallon hat and has the voice of a hog caller.

Beer Protection.

THE Internal Revenue Bureau and the Food and Drug Administration have launched a quiet drive on brewers who are mislabeling their product. Numerous complaints have been received that beer is being sold which actually is far below the alcoholic volume claimed.

Job seekers at the Housing Administration are so overwhelming that they have almost swamped the agency. . . . On Tuesday of last week over 8000 application blanks were filed.

Pennsylvania's Senator David Reed and Representative Louis T. McFadden, both up for re-election this year, have buried their two-year old hatchet. . . . In the winter of 1931-32 McFadden repeatedly attempted to move the impeachment of President Hoover. This so aroused Reed, and the National Republican leaders, that they read McFadden out of the party, with the announcement that henceforth "we intend to act as if Mr. McFadden had died."

(Copyright, 1934.)

234 RECEIVE MISSOURI U. DEGREES AT SUMMER SESSION

Dr. Isador Loeb of St. Louis is Commencement Speaker; Cleveland High Gets Cup.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 4. — The University of Missouri formally closed its 1933-34 school year here last night as 234 students received degrees at summer session commencement exercises. Seventeen of these were given degrees at the branch summer school commencement at Rolla.

Dr. Isador Loeb, dean of the school of business and public administration of Washington University, St. Louis, delivered the commencement address. He said Government had lagged behind business in accepting the discoveries of science which would lead to more efficient and economic administration. Dr. Loeb urged an understanding of Government problems by the citizenry and an unfaltering determination to accept new methods where they are needed.

"Popular sovereignty is able to accomplish that only which the citizens unflinchingly and effectively demand," he said.

Award of Phi Beta Kappa scholarship cup, offered annually to the high school whose graduates rank highest as freshmen at the university, was made to Cleveland High School of St. Louis.

BOLIVIAN PROTEST TO LEAGUE ON CHACO ARMS NEGOTIATIONS

Questions Legality of Embargo Efforts by Committee.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 4. — Dr. A. Costa Du Reila, Bolivian delegate to the League of Nations, today entered an energetic oral protest against the League of Nations' activities in negotiating with the nations of the world for an embargo on arms shipments to Bolivia and Paraguay, now at war in the Chaco Boreal.

He stated that the embargo negotiations were illegal and inadmissible if they were conducted within the framework of the League covenant, saying such action required a resolution by the Council or the Assembly and that, if they were conducted outside the covenant by the League of Nations Committee, it was a violation of the Council, had no right to interfere.

The Government of Peru today responded to a League query addressed to a number of Governments asking whether they would participate in the Paraguay-Bolivia arms embargo with the message, "Peru does not manufacture arms."

Jugo-Slavia telegraphed that she joined the embargo on July 31.

SAYS NON-CATHOLIC SCHOOLS UNDERMINE FAMILY LIFE

The Rev. W. A. Bolger of Notre Dame University Speaks at Laymen's Retreat.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 4. — Non-Catholic schools are undermining the principles of family life by permitting the study of free love and free divorce, the Rev. William A. Bolger, head of the department of economics and politics at Notre Dame University, charged yesterday at an address at the annual laymen's retreat conducted by the Holy Mission Band.

He said all of the great social systems of the country with the exception of the Catholic Church, were trying to make normal Christian family life difficult, if not impossible.

"Even the churches," he said, "have surrendered to divorce and contraception and have aligned themselves against normal family life."

Roosevelt Receiving Hawaiian Decoration



PHOTOGRAPH of the President after being decorated with leis and presented with koe cane by CECILIA TRASK, daughter of Senator Trask on behalf of people of Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii.

CHICAGO TEACHERS TO GET \$25,447,240

Funds for Full Payment of Back Salaries to Be Advanced by R. F. C.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. — Regular paydays are coming for Chicago's 14,000 school teachers, after four years of uncertainty and disappointment. A total of \$25,447,240 still is due them in back salaries which they hope soon to collect.

The Federal Government is coming to their aid by purchasing school bonds secured by \$30,000,000 in property not used for school purposes.

Before the money could become available, however, it was necessary to pass on the legality of the bonds and give the School Board the right to sell them to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Many times during the four years the city's financial condition has made it impossible to pay salaries regularly to either school employees or municipal workers.

Now James B. McCahey, president of the Board of Education, says all payrolls can be met when due.

"We are urging Federal authorities to make funds available at the earliest opportunity," he says, "and the spirit of co-operation shown by them would indicate that back salaries will be paid at an early date."

The checks the teachers will receive represent salaries from last Nov. 1 to June 1. Pay days prior to last November were met in hit or miss fashion by issuance of tax anticipation warrants and from occasional funds on hand.

Robert C. Keenan, a director of the Chicago division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, told how Government aid was obtained.

"On Jan. 16," he said, "we wrote to every Illinois Congressman urging him to support Federal legislation for school relief purposes."

"Consequently, a movement was under way for State legislation permitting the School Board to mortgage its properties not used for school purposes for relief. Opposition developed at Washington, and for a long time defeat seemed certain."

"Then in a final rally, led by Congressman Sabath, the tide was turned, and Congress passed the necessary bill."

The Government is taking no undue risk in purchasing the bonds, sponsors assert. Included in the property involved are the municipal airport, a number of Loop properties and large areas of valuable residential property.

MRS. MARY A. VAN PELT DIES

Lung Ailment Fatal to Wife of Revenue Official.

Mrs. Mary A. Van Pelt, wife of William E. Van Pelt, Deputy Collector in the Internal Revenue Department, died of a lung ailment yesterday at De Paul Hospital. She was 68 years old and resided at 5807 Devonshire avenue.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at Kingshouser chapel, 4223 South Kingshighway and St. Mary Magdalene Church, 4917 Sutherland avenue. Surviving are her husband, three sons, William Jr., Aaron B. and Jack M., a daughter, Miss Dorothy Lou, and two sisters.

MISS SUSAN MAYO LADD DIES

St. Louisan Succumbs at Summer Home at Bar Harbor, Me.

Miss Susan Mayo Ladd, 4429 Westminster place, died of heart disease yesterday at her summer home at Bar Harbor, Me. She was 76 years old. Miss Ladd, apparently in good health, had been in Maine since July 1 with her sister, Mrs. Basil L. Russell, who recently returned to St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the residence. Also surviving is a brother, Charles P. Ladd, with whom she lived.

Text of Roosevelt's Speech On Bonneville Power Project

FOLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's address at the site of Bonneville Dam yesterday, as transcribed by a court reporter:

My friends of Oregon and Washington: There is an old saying that "seeing is believing," and that is why I came here today. Until today I had never been familiar with more than the lower course of the Columbia River, but as far back as 1920 I had the privilege of coming out through these states, through all the great Northwest, and I conceived the great belief that this wonderful valley of the Columbia was one of the greatest assets that not only the Northwest, but all America, had.

Fourteen years ago I determined that if I ever had the right or the opportunity to do the developing of this grand river and the territory surrounding it, I would do my best to put this great project through. Yes, seeing is believing. Over a year ago, when we first established the principle of commencing great public works projects in every part of the Union, I became firmly convinced that the Government should immediately take up construction of Bonneville and the Grand Coulee dams, and so we got started.

I am also reminded that it was on the twenty-sixth day of September last year, 10 months ago, that the allocation of money for the Bonneville project was made by the White House. I think we have gone a long way in less than a year. Navigation on Columbia.

It has been my conception and my dream that while most of us are alive we would see sea-going vessels come up the Columbia River as far as the Dalles.

It was only this morning that the Secretary of War told me of a new survey that is being made by the Army engineers. From that survey we hope that it will be found to be wisdom to enlarge these locks over here so that ocean-going ships can pass up as far as the Dalles, and I hope that we can enlarge the navigational needs from the Dalles up so that we can have large transportation right up into the wheat country.

I am reminded a good deal of another river with a problem somewhat similar—a river in which I was born and brought up.

But that was only a comparatively few years ago—within the past 10 years. Through the action of the Federal Government, the channel of the Hudson River was so deepened that Albany, 140 miles from the sea, was made a sea-going port. You have a very similar case on the Columbia. In the same way in the State of New York, above Albany you met the rapids and the falls of the Mohawk. It was over 100 years ago that DeWitt Clinton, a Governor of New York, built what was called Clinton's Ditch, the entire canal and carried navigation by barge through from the sea to the Great Lakes.

And so I believe that the day will come on the Columbia when we will not only extend sea-going navigation far back into the continent but by sea-going navigation we will be able to extend barge navigation still further back north into the State of Washington and far east in the State of Idaho. That is a dream, my friends, and not an idle dream.

Government To Control Power. We have evidence of what man can do to improve the condition of mankind. While we

are improving navigation we are creating power and I always believed in that old saying of "more power to you." I don't believe that you can have enough power for a long time to come and the power we are developing here is going to be power which for all times is going to be controlled by the Government.

Two years ago when I was in Portland I said the principle of Government needs yardsticks so that the people in this country will know whether they are paying the proper price for the electricity of our times. I conceived the idea that the Government could create yardsticks. One has already been started on the Colorado River—two other yardsticks have been undertaken, the Tennessee and the Columbia, and the fourth—the St. Lawrence—is going to be started.

And then the last reason of all, which I conceive to be of vast importance, is the fact that in this northwestern section of our land we still have the opening of a great opportunity for a vastly increased population. In many sections of this country, as you know, conditions are bad and the land has run out, or has been put to the wrong kind of use. There are many people who want to come to a portion of this country where there will be better chances for themselves and their children. We should make room for crowded families.

Space and Opportunity. Out here you've not only got space—you've got space that can be used by human beings. A wonderful land. A land of opportunity. A land already peopled by Americans who know whether America is bound. People who are thinking about "advantages for making good education, some play and above all a chance for the people to live their own lives without wondering what is going to happen tomorrow. Security for old age. Security against the ill and accidents that come to people. Above all, security to earn your own living.

So today I am seeing the picture that I knew only in blue print form. So far the complete picture is not yet complete. The chief engineer tells me that nothing stands in the way of its being completed on time, on schedule, and according to plans. So within three years I hope the Bonneville dam will be an actual fact and this fact will militate very greatly to the benefit of the lives, not only of the people of Oregon and Washington, but to the whole course of life of the people of the United States.

I know that you good people are heart and soul behind this project and I think that most of you good people are heart and soul behind what your Government is trying to do to help the people of the United States.

I wish that I might stay here and survey everything in detail, but as you know, I have been on a long voyage, and a sailorman does not stay put very long in one place.

I have been very much interested in this wonderful drive up here today; I have delayed to see things along the way and that is why I am late. My train is due to leave and I want to tell you from the bottom of my heart what a privilege it has been to come here, and may I go on with your blessing and may God bless you.

Plagiarism Suit Over "Riptide." By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4. — Angel A. Athenson, author and playwright, filed suit in Federal District Court yesterday against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, charging the production of "Riptide" was an infringement on his play, "The Penalty of Sex."

WASHINGTON U. BENEFICIARY OF MRS. G. W. BROWN

After Specific Bequests Her Will Leaves it Bulk of Estate Valued at \$1,390,000 in 1925.

Washington University is the ultimate beneficiary of the bulk of the estate of Mrs. George Warren Brown, widow of the founder of the Brown Shoe Co., under the terms of her will, filed yesterday in Probate Court. Mrs. Brown died Tuesday.

The will establishes a \$300,000 trust fund for her foster son, Wilbur George Brown, 7151 Delmar boulevard, and leaves the rest of the estate, after certain specific bequests, to the University, to be added to the \$500,000 endowment fund it received from the estate of her husband for the George Warren Brown Department of Social Work. After the death of the son the trust fund of which he is the beneficiary is to be added to the university's trust fund.

Worth \$1,390,000 in 1925. Mrs. Brown received \$1,390,000 in the final settlement of her husband's estate in 1925. Charles P. Williams, attorney who filed her will, said he could not estimate the value of her estate, adding that it was "obviously" more than \$500,000.

Within a year after Mrs. Brown's death, Washington University is directed, under the terms of her will, to construct a suitable building for the George Warren Brown Department of Social Work out of the endowment fund created by her husband and enlarged by her bequests.

To her foster son, in addition to the trust fund, Mrs. Brown left as an outright bequest 500 shares of common stock of the Brown Shoe Co., currently valued at about \$25,000. He was taken into the family in 1899, when he was two years old, and in 1918 was formally adopted.

Mrs. Brown was herself an adopted child of Capt. John Bottinger, an old time Mississippi River boatman. Wilbur Brown is assistant to the manager of the municipal bond department of St. Louis Union Trust Co.

\$50,000 for Bottinger Chapel. The bill establishes a \$50,000 endowment fund for the upkeep of the Mary E. Bottinger Memorial Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, which Mrs. Brown maintained during her life as a memorial to her mother. Another \$2000 endowment is provided to maintain rooms at the Home for the Friendless as a memorial to Mrs. Brown's parents.

An indebtedness owed by her brother, William I. Hood of Oklahoma, is canceled by the will and a trust fund consisting of 70 shares of preferred stock of the Brown Shoe Co. is established for him, the principal to go, after his death, to the Washington University endowment. This stock is valued currently at about \$3700.

As an addition to the pension fund created by her husband for needy, aged and infirm employees of the Brown Shoe Co. Mrs. Brown leaves 1000 shares of common stock of the shoe company to trustees of the pension fund.

\$25,000 for Secretary. To her secretary and real estate manager, Milton E. Reitz, the will leaves certain personal property and \$25,000, "in recognition of his fine character and efficiency." Bequests of \$5000 each are made to three employees, Theresa Flarey, Christine Martinek and Preston Perry, contingent on their being still in her employ at the time of her death.

Mrs. Brown's country home at Crescent, Mo., and its furnishings are left to the architect who designed it, William D. Crowell, "because of his great interest in its construction and development."

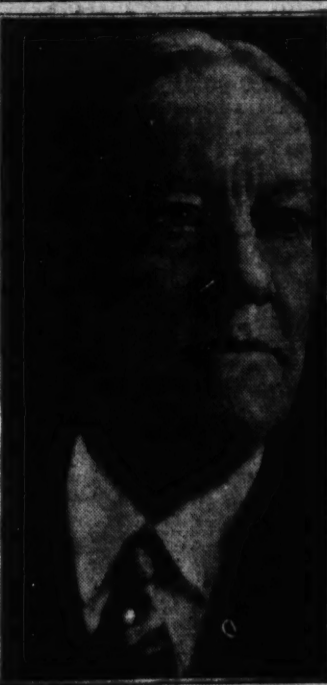
The executors, John A. Bush, president of the Brown Shoe Co.; Guy A. Thompson, attorney, and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., are directed to sell her home at 40 Portland place, and any personal property not mentioned in the specific bequests, and to distribute the proceeds as part of the estate. Those named as executors are to serve also as trustees.

Other Bequests. There are about 20 bequests of various items of jewelry, household furniture and other personal effects. Those named as recipients of these are: Vesta Brown Tittmann, Jane Brown Collins, Ruth Brown O'Neil, Estella Brown McElroy, Jessamine Barstow Simmons, Minnie Mason Seudder, Mary Hopkings King, Barbara Tittmann, Mrs. E. E. Perry, Laura Perry Carpenter, Marion Perry, Ella Brown Caldwell, Douglas Ford Collins, Mrs. Harry Hall Knight, Ruth McElroy Childress, Lora J. Knight, Margaret J. Brown, Frances Garrison Davis II, Jane McElroy McCain, Helen Schewell Varner, Mrs. Schewell Miller, Minnie M. Dibble, Jennie Brown Allen, Abbie Dibble Cross, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, John and Ruth Maurice O'Neil, Mrs. N. L. Moffett, Mrs. George C. Peckham, Mrs. E. A. Eckhart, Mrs. Hazel Brophy, Mrs. Dorothy Eckhardt Williams, Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, William D. Crosby, Frank V. Hammer and Mrs. Max Kotany.

The will was dated Aug. 2, 1923, exactly one year before she died.

Quintuplets Born But Soon Died. By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 4. — Dispatches from Trilvia, Argentina, say Mrs. Teresa Moscoloni gave birth to quintuplets, four girls and a boy. All died within two hours.

HEAD OF MILLING COMPANY DEAD



WILLIAM K. STANARD.

GEORGE GELHORN JR. WEDS MRS. ELEANOR VAN DEUSEN

Marriage of Former St. Louisan in Puerto Rico July 28, Is Announced.

The marriage of George Gelhorn Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Gelhorn, 4866 McPherson avenue, to Mrs. Eleanor C. Van Deusen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Cowles of Pasadena, Cal., and formerly of St. Louis, on July 28 at Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, has been announced by the bride's parents.

Gelhorn resides in New York and has been in South America as representative of the Worthington Pump Co. On their return to this country, Mr. and Mrs. Gelhorn will live in New York.

Gelhorn was previously married to Miss Barbara Bay, a former Velled Prophet maid of honor, and daughter of Mansfield C. Bay, 6440 Cecil avenue. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, he was stationed at San Pedro, Cal., before his first marriage.

Mrs. Gelhorn today expressed surprise over the word of her son's marriage, saying she had received no word of it.

MRS. EMMA P. McCULLOCH DIES OF INFIRMITIES AT 87

Widow of Head of Old United Railways Co. Came to St. Louis in 1867.

Mrs. Emma Paxton McCulloch, widow of Capt. Robert McCulloch, head of the old United Railways Co., died early today of infirmities and pneumonia at her residence, 4507 McPherson avenue. She was 87 years old.

Born in Rockbridge County, Va., Mrs. McCulloch came to St. Louis in 1867 shortly after her marriage to the Confederate Army officer. She was a member of the D. A. R., Daughters of 1812, and the Daughters of the Confederacy. Surviving are three children, Richard McCulloch, Miss Roberta McCulloch and Mrs. Thomas E. Fowle. Capt. McCulloch died in 1912.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning from the residence to Westminster Presbyterian Church, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Dr. Wensenburg, Neurologist, Dies. By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4. — Dr. Theodore H. Wensenburg, 58 years old, widely known neurologist, died yesterday after an illness of more than a year. A specialist in nervous diseases, he pioneered in 1913 in the use of moving pictures as a method of studying patients. In 1917 he was elected president of the American Neurological Association.

Jobless Pharmacist Missing. Police were asked yesterday to search for Charles H. Danielson, an unemployed pharmacist, who has been missing since Thursday from his home at 1141 Wilshire avenue, University City. Danielson, 61 years old, is described as being 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 170 pounds. He wore a brown summer suit and sailor hat when he left home.

WILLIAM K. STANARD DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Head of Milling Firm Succumbs to Acute Indigestion—73 Years Old.

William Kauffman Stanard, 35 Brentmoor Park, president of the Stanard Tilton Milling Co., died of acute indigestion yesterday at Coronado Beach, Cal., where he had been visiting with his wife. He was 73 years old.

Born in St. Louis in 1861, he was the son of E. O. Stanard, former president of the Merchants' Exchange, former Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri, and founder of the milling company. He was educated at Smith Academy, Washington University and Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.

Cashier of the milling company in 1882, he held the positions of secretary and vice-president before becoming president in 1914. He was interested in music and baseball, owning an interest in the St. Louis Cardinals, and was a member of the Racquet Club, the Noonday Club and the St. Louis Country Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anne Stanard; a sister, Mrs. J. F. Shoemaker of St. Louis Country Club grounds; a son, Edwin T. Stanard, vice-president and general manager of the Stanard Tilton Milling Co.; and two daughters, Mrs. Lander McCandless of St. Louis and Mrs. J. R. Brown of Dallas, Tex.

Funeral services will be at the residence. Arrangements have not been made.

BELLS IN BELGIAN VILLAGE REMIND OF GERMAN INVASION

Minister of Defense Expected to Announce Nation's Readiness to Protect Frontier.

By the Associated Press. GEMMENICH, Belgium, Aug. 4. —The bells of Gemmenich church rang an alarm this morning—just as they did 30 years ago when Belgian neutrality was violated in this frontier village by German troops.

The Burgomaster of Gemmenich addressed citizenry on the event which resulted in Great Britain's declaration of war on Germany that same day. Albert Devesse, Minister of Defense, in a speech tonight at Brussels informed quarters said, would proclaim Belgium's preparedness in the event of a new invasion.

TO TEST RAIL PENSION LAW

Major Roads Preparing Injunction Suit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. —The Association of Railroad Executives has disclosed that the major railroads of the nation are preparing an injunction suit to challenge the constitutionality of the compulsory railroad pensions law.

An announcement by R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the association, indicates the challenge will be based primarily on the contention that regulation of pensions does not fall within the scope of interstate commerce.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Hamburg, Aug. 3, New York, New York.

Hamburg, Aug. 3, President Roosevelt, New York.

Boulogne, Aug. 3, Reliance (Ger.), New York.

New York, Aug. 4, Konigstein, from Antwerp.

Copenhagen, Aug. 4, Volendam, New York.

Havre, Aug. 4, Ile de France, New York.

Hongkong, Aug. 2, President Hoover, Los Angeles.

New York, Aug. 3, American Farmer, London.

Bremen, Aug. 3, Europa, New York.

Southampton, Aug. 3, Hamburg, New York.

New York, Aug. 3, Laconia, Liverpool.

Cobb, Aug. 3, Manhattan, New York.

Rotterdam, Aug. 4, Statendam, for New York.

This Summer Know the BEST Roads

with the help of these handy Road Maps!

Get a Road Map

A complete Auto Road Map of Wisconsin and Illinois, showing 1725 points, into a cover only \$1.00

Map of Missouri, 25¢ (by mail)

Map of Illinois, 25¢ (by mail)

ROAD ATLAS containing a complete map of the United States and Canada, 50¢

On Sale by the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECRETARY OF TRAVEL

CLIMATE HAS LITTLE EFFECT ON COLDS

Public Health Service Announces Results of Study in Six Cities.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — Climate apparently makes no difference in the ease with which people take cold or the number of colds they have each year. It is concluded by the Public Health Service, after a statistical study of colds and related diseases in various sections of the country.

Only one apparent connection between weather and colds was discovered. That was regarding temperature. It was found that the colder the weather the more colds people seem to have. This was found to be especially true in the fall.

Whenever there was an increase in colds and related illnesses, Weather Bureau records showed there was a drop in temperature during the same period.

Other features of climate and weather seemingly have no effect on the frequency of colds, the study revealed. The humidity, or amount of moisture in the air, the amount of sunshine and cloudy weather, rain or snowfall, and calm or windy weather do not affect the population's coughs and sniffles.

Study Made in Six Cities. The Public Health Service's study of colds was made in six cities declared to represent "the extremes of latitude, longitude and climatic conditions within the continental United States." These cities are Boston, Columbus, O.; Washington, D. C.; Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco.

Students in universities in each of the cities provided the data on colds by reporting every two weeks on the number of colds and related ailments they had in the two months. Besides colds this included bronchitis, tonsillitis, sore throat, influenza and pneumonia, as well as combinations of these diseases.

PATCH **PAGE 7A**

Chicago
Market

HOGS STEADY TO STRONG
IN TRADE AT THE WEEK-END

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 4.—U. S.

—Following is a comparison on the Chicago day, giving sales, high, and low. Stock sales in

[illegible]

40	4 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4
60	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
100	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2

50	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
200	15	15	15	15
300	20	20	20	20
400	25	25	25	25
500	30	30	30	30
600	35	35	35	35
700	40	40	40	40
800	45	45	45	45
900	50	50	50	50
1000	55	55	55	55

[illegible]

Unofficial reports on the Tifton market said 1,008,672 pounds were sold during the week at an average price of \$24.28 a hun-

Official figures on the Moultrie market were showed 1,011,624 pounds were sold for \$234,995.18 at an average of \$23.56 a cwt. over pre-strike levels; \$6.75 downward active; top \$7.00 on deck; yearlings unsold.

200 pounds, \$4.00;
and packing costs \$3.90
none; estimated hold-
Aug. 4 U. S. Dept.
holdovers: 346; gen-
90 lbs., \$4.85 to \$5.00;
@ 5.10; 210-275 lbs.,
lbs., up. \$4.95 to \$5.10;
@ 4.00; 120-140 lbs.,
20 lbs., \$2.25 to \$2.50;

4.50; Government;
 4. Friday last week,
 25c lower; heifers, 15
 ven, about steady; top
 better grades, \$6.25 @
 \$3.50 @ 5.00; dry fed
 grassers, \$2.50 @
 4.50; practical top
 and cutters, \$1.00 @
 down or \$1.00 higher
 0; lambs, steady; ewe

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, AUG. 25.
The following report of prices here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the market:

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, \$1.00; 50-lb. sacks, \$1.05; 25-lb. sacks, \$1.10; 10-lb. sacks, \$1.15; 5-lb. sacks, \$1.20; 2-lb. sacks, \$1.25; 1-lb. sacks, \$1.30; 1/2-lb. sacks, \$1.35; 1/4-lb. sacks, \$1.40; 1/8-lb. sacks, \$1.45; 1/16-lb. sacks, \$1.50; 1/32-lb. sacks, \$1.55; 1/64-lb. sacks, \$1.60; 1/128-lb. sacks, \$1.65; 1/256-lb. sacks, \$1.70; 1/512-lb. sacks, \$1.75; 1/1024-lb. sacks, \$1.80; 1/2048-lb. sacks, \$1.85; 1/4096-lb. sacks, \$1.90; 1/8192-lb. sacks, \$1.95; 1/16384-lb. sacks, \$2.00; 1/32768-lb. sacks, \$2.05; 1/65536-lb. sacks, \$2.10; 1/131072-lb. sacks, \$2.15; 1/262144-lb. sacks, \$2.20; 1/524288-lb. sacks, \$2.25; 1/1048576-lb. sacks, \$2.30; 1/2097152-lb. sacks, \$2.35; 1/4194304-lb. sacks, \$2.40; 1/8388608-lb. sacks, \$2.45; 1/16777216-lb. sacks, \$2.50; 1/33554432-lb. sacks, \$2.55; 1/67108864-lb. sacks, \$2.60; 1/134217728-lb. sacks, \$2.65; 1/268435456-lb. sacks, \$2.70; 1/536870912-lb. sacks, \$2.75; 1/1073741824-lb. sacks, \$2.80; 1/2147483648-lb. sacks, \$2.85; 1/4294967296-lb. sacks, \$2.90; 1/8589934592-lb. sacks, \$2.95; 1/17179869184-lb. sacks, \$3.00; 1/34359738368-lb. sacks, \$3.05; 1/68719476736-lb. sacks, \$3.10; 1/137438953472-lb. sacks, \$3.15; 1/274877906944-lb. sacks, \$3.20; 1/549755813888-lb. sacks, \$3.25; 1/1099511627776-lb. sacks, \$3.30; 1/2199023255552-lb. sacks, \$3.35; 1/4398046511104-lb. sacks, \$3.40; 1/8796093022208-lb. sacks, \$3.45; 1/17592186044416-lb. sacks, \$3.50; 1/35184372088832-lb. sacks, \$3.55; 1/70368744177664-lb. sacks, \$3.60; 1/140737488355328-lb. sacks, \$3.65; 1/281474976710656-lb. sacks, \$3.70; 1/562949953421312-lb. sacks, \$3.75; 1/1125899906842624-lb. sacks, \$3.80; 1/2251799813685248-lb. sacks, \$3.85; 1/4503599627370496-lb. sacks, \$3.90; 1/9007199254740992-lb. sacks, \$3.95; 1/18014398509481984-lb. sacks, \$4.00; 1/36028797018963968-lb. sacks, \$4.05; 1/72057594037927936-lb. sacks, \$4.10; 1/144115188075855872-lb. sacks, \$4.15; 1/288230376151711744-lb. sacks, \$4.20; 1/576460752303423488-lb. sacks, \$4.25; 1/1152921504606846976-lb. sacks, \$4.30; 1/2305843009213693952-lb. sacks, \$4.35; 1/4611686018427387904-lb. sacks, \$4.40; 1/9223372036854775808-lb. sacks, \$4.45; 1/18446744073709551616-lb. sacks, \$4.50; 1/36893488147419103232-lb. sacks, \$4.55; 1/73786976294838206464-lb. sacks, \$4.60; 1/147573952589676412928-lb. sacks, \$4.65; 1/295147905179352825856-lb. sacks, \$4.70; 1/590295810358705651712-lb. sacks, \$4.75; 1/1180591620717411303424-lb. sacks, \$4.80; 1/2361183241434822606848-lb. sacks, \$4.85; 1/4722366482869645213696-lb. sacks, \$4.90; 1/9444732965739290427392-lb. sacks, \$4.95; 1/18889465931478580854784-lb. sacks, \$5.00; 1/37778931862957161709568-lb. sacks, \$5.05; 1/75557863725914323419136-lb. sacks, \$5.10; 1/151115727451828646838272-lb. sacks, \$5.15; 1/302231454903657293676544-lb. sacks, \$5.20; 1/604462909807314587353088-lb. sacks, \$5.25; 1/1208925819614629174706176-lb. sacks, \$5.30; 1/2417851639229258349412352-lb. sacks, \$5.35; 1/4835703278458516698824704-lb. sacks, \$5.40; 1/9671406556917033397649408-lb. sacks, \$5.45; 1/19342813113834066795298816-lb. sacks, \$5.50; 1/38685626227668133590597632-lb. sacks, \$5.55; 1/77371252455336267181195264-lb. sacks, \$5.60; 1/154742504910672534362390528-lb. sacks, \$5.65; 1/309485009821345068724781056-lb. sacks, \$5.70; 1/618970019642690137449562112-lb. sacks, \$5.75; 1/1237940039285380274899124224-lb. sacks, \$5.80; 1/2475880078570760549798248448-lb. sacks, \$5.85; 1/4951760157141521099596496896-lb. sacks, \$5.90; 1/9903520314283042199192993792-lb. sacks, \$5.95; 1/19807040628566084398385987584-lb. sacks, \$6.00; 1/39614081257132168796771975168-lb. sacks, \$6.05; 1/79228162514264337593543950336-lb. sacks, \$6.10; 1/158456325028528675187087900672-lb. sacks, \$6.15; 1/316912650057057350374175801344-lb. sacks, \$6.20; 1/633825300114114700748351602688-lb. sacks, \$6.25; 1/1267650600228229401496703205376-lb. sacks, \$6.30; 1/2535301200456458802993406410752-lb. sacks, \$6.35; 1/5070602400912917605986812821504-lb. sacks, \$6.40; 1/10141204801825835211973625643008-lb. sacks, \$6.45; 1/20282409603651670423947251286016-lb. sacks, \$6.50; 1/40564819207303340847894502572032-lb. sacks, \$6.55; 1/81129638414606681695789005144064-lb. sacks, \$6.60; 1/162259276829213363391778010288128-lb. sacks, \$6.65; 1/324518553658426726783556020576256-lb. sacks, \$6.70; 1/649037107316853453567112041152512-lb. sacks, \$6.75; 1/1298074214633706907134224082305024-lb. sacks, \$6.80; 1/2596148429267413814268448164610048-lb. sacks, \$6.85; 1/5192296858534827628536896329220096-lb. sacks, \$6.90; 1/10384593717069655257073792658440192-lb. sacks, \$6.95; 1/20769187434139310514147585316880384-lb. sacks, \$7.00; 1/41538374868278621028295170633760768-lb. sacks, \$7.05; 1/83076749736557242056590341267521536-lb. sacks, \$7.10; 1/16615349947311448411318068253504272-lb. sacks, \$7.15; 1/33230699894622896822636136507008544-lb. sacks, \$7.20; 1/66461399789245793645272273014017088-lb. sacks, \$7.25; 1/132922799578491587290544546028034176-lb. sacks, \$7.30; 1/26584559915698317458108909

best strong weights \$6.60; stockers \$5.00; for week—range for natives 35¢ to 50¢

55c up; sheep mostly
 top \$6.60 for choice
 5; other rangers \$5.75
 5; 500 lb. and over \$5.50
 \$5.30; bulk \$4.50 @
 wethers \$4; aged weth-
 erdo range ewes, \$2.50.
 Aug. 4.—(U. S. De-
 partment of Agriculture)
 Kentucky—Aug. 12: 121
 stringless, bu. \$2.75; sack \$2.75; New
 York bountiful \$2.25 @ 2.60; Maryland
 round stringless bu box, \$2.25; home-
 grown \$1.50.
 BEETS—Home-grown, 15 @ 20c per
 dozen bunches, new 25 @ 35c.
 BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown shelled,
 8 @ bushels, \$2 @ 3.
 CABBAGE—Bulk \$1.00 @ 1.25; ton, Virginia \$3.50
 @ 4.50; Colorado, \$43 low sack, \$38.

OF 5; package 330 lb.
 medium to choice 160
 calves; for week—bet-
 steers and yearlings
 others and westerns
 ewer; westerns at full
 of 5; higher; weaners
 and feeders strong to
 37 lb. and 1082 lb.
 fed steers and year-

CARROTS — California iceberg crates,
 \$2.35 @ 2.50; Ohio, 25 @ 35¢ per dozen
 bunches; home-grown, 10 @ 15¢ per dozen
 bunches.
 CAULIFLOWER—Colorado pony crates,
 \$1.65.
 CELERY—Michigan bigbball crates 80 @
 \$85; ¼ crates, \$2.40 @ 2.50; loose bunch
 ea. 45 @ 50¢; Oregon, ¼ crates, 33.
 CORN — Home-grown, per dozen ears, 35¢
 white varieties, 5 @ 20¢; Iowa crates, 35¢

terns \$3 @6.10; best
 steers \$3 @4.50; top
 top yearlings \$5.50;
 feeders \$3 @4.50.
 week—Feeder lambs,
 higher: Yearlings 75¢
 top, fully 25¢ higher;
 feeders: lambs \$6.50;
 several loads year-
 lings even \$2 @2.50;
 \$5.50.

MARKET

VEGETABLES

CELERY—Louisiana strings, large, 50¢; medium, 25¢@30¢; small, 10¢@25¢.

GUMBO—Home-grown 1-4 bu chip bags, 4.0¢@6.0¢; Louisiana, 25¢@30¢; 1-4 quart trays, \$16.10.

COHLRASI—Home-grown, 15¢@20¢.

LETTUCE—California, 5¢, 55¢@60¢; Iceberg, 4.25¢@4.50¢; 4.25¢@4.50¢; Colorado 4s-5s, \$3.25@5.00¢; New York big Boston crates, 60¢@90¢; 10¢; home-grown; lettuce boxes, leaf, 10¢@15¢.

MUSHROOMS—Tillamook 1-lb. cartons, 25¢@30¢.

Arkansas 24-pt. 50c.
flat boxes, white, 25¢
Dc.

own early varieties, \$1.15 per box; yellow, \$1.15 to \$3.25; white, \$1.75 to \$5.25; Washington Waila Waila yellow, \$1.15 to \$2.25; Illinois bud 15a-23a, \$1.15 to \$2.25; Illinois bud 15a-23a, \$1.75; Louisiana creole, \$1; Iowa Iowa 98c to \$1.15.

PEPPERS—Home-grown, 10 to 20¢ per bunch; Colorado lettuce crates, \$3. PEARS—Washington telephone hampers, \$2.50 to \$2.65; Colorado telephone, \$1.75 to \$2.50.

PEPPERS—Louisiana hampers, 75¢ per box; California, 75¢ to \$1.00; green bell, 80¢ to \$1; California wonder, 50¢ to \$1.25; Bulgarian, 50¢ to 60¢; red finger, 1.20 to 2.25; 1-3-bb baskets, 90¢; green finger, by box, 75¢.

POTATOES—California, 30¢ to 40¢; Idaho, 30¢ to 40¢; Illinois, \$1.75 to \$2.00.

31.25; hales, 25c; @
 box, 60¢ to 75c.
 grown bu boxes, sugar,
 1 25c; Colorado bu
 can, clappa, favorites,
 1 25c.
 grown DEWMAN, 12-
 40c.
 Missouri watsons, 32-
 and dixie blue, 18-
 dan quies, 28-33 1/2
 18-20.

water boxes, \$2.50; na, \$6; Mexican boxes, 30c.

fruit boxes, \$4.50 @ 7.
 Florida boxes, \$4.50 @ 5.
 boxes, \$1.90; looms,
 Florida bags, \$1 @ 1.25.
 Arizona, \$2.25 @ 1.25;
 75.
 leathers.
 4—Apples, 50c @ \$1.
 50c @ \$1.25; per 18
 100—Grapefruit, 25
 50c @ \$1.50; per box;
 100; peaches, \$1.75 @ 2.

TURNIPS—Horned—grown, per dozen, 40
 @ 50c.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$3.50 per 100 lbs.
 in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.35
 per 100 pounds.
 NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The St. Louis
 Lead Co. reports that 525 tons of 99.99
 lead was shipped to the Kansas
 mines yesterday at \$3.95
 pounds New York.
 NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Metallic mercury

MILLIGAN AGAIN ACCUSES TIPTON OF AIDING TRUMAN

Says Supreme Court Judge Made Trips to Mexico, Vandalia, Bowling Green and Louisiana.

COCHRAN SPEAKS AT PICNICS TODAY

Charles M. Hay Addresses Meeting at Agency, Mo. —Three Days Left For Campaign.

With three more days for campaigning before next Tuesday's primary, candidates for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator and their corps of speakers today were dabbling from one strategic point to another.

Congressman John J. Cochran, after a speech at Springfield last night, was scheduled today for picnics at Warrenton, New Florence, Wentville and Westlake Park, St. Louis County.

Mayor Dickmann, who accompanied Cochran to Springfield, will speak for him today at Sedalia and City Counselor Charles M. Hay, who presented Cochran at Excelsior Springs last night, today will attend a Northwest Missouri rally at Agency. Cochran will return tomorrow to address a meeting of Jewish organizations at Shabari Zetzkoff Center, Page boulevard and West End avenue at 2 p. m.

Milligan Calls Off Meeting. After four campaign speeches in St. Louis and St. Louis County last night, Congressman Jacob L. Milligan announced that it was necessary to abandon plans for a meeting at Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue tonight because of a previous engagement at Gallatin.

In his speeches last night, Milligan repeated his charge that Judge Ernest M. Tipton of the Missouri Supreme Court had been active in behalf of County Judge Harry S. Truman of Jackson County, Pennington candidate.

Referring to Judge Tipton's denial, stating he had been out of Jefferson City only one day since the campaign started, Milligan said: "Judge Tipton evidently forgets his trips to Mexico, Vandalia, Bowling Green and Louisiana."

He also repeated his assertion that Chairman William L. Igoe of the Board of Police Commissioners and Mayor Dickmann were "using Congressman Cochran to win political domination of Missouri in the hope of insuring Dickmann's election as Governor two years hence."

Truman continued his speeches in Southeast Missouri, speaking last night at Poplar Bluff.

Mayor Instructs City Employees to Attend Election Meetings. City employees have received letters from Mayor Dickmann's office instructing them to attend meetings tomorrow morning in their respective wards to make plans for Tuesday's primary election.

The meeting will be in charge of the Democratic City Committee members in each ward. Employees will be instructed as to their election day duties. The committee has set a quota of 200 votes for Congressman Cochran, senatorial candidate, in each of the city's 668 precincts.

TWO DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK

Locomotive and Four Cars Upset By Open Switch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4. — Striking an open switch at 50 miles an hour, the Southern Pacific passenger train "Tehachap" was wrecked yesterday near Manteca. Two men were killed, the fireman was severely scalded, and two passengers, two itinerants, and a mail clerk were injured.

The locomotive, three baggage cars and a mail car upset, while two coaches containing passengers bound for San Francisco from Los Angeles, left the tracks but remained upright.

Those killed were C. M. Farley, engineer, of Oakland, crushed under the engine, and an unidentified itinerant.

ONE DEAD IN AUTO CRASH

Car Goes Over Embankment in West Virginia.

By the Associated Press. SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 4. — A car shot over an embankment near Sistersville yesterday and crashed 75 feet down a rugged hillside, killing William Sargent, 38 years old, of Sistersville, and injuring Granville Colvin, Canton, O. Sargent was thrown from the machine, which was halted by trees, and landed on a pile of rocks. He suffered a fractured skull.

CONFERENCE ON LOTTERIES

New York Group to Study Question of Legalization.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4. — Formation of the National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries was announced today. Mrs. Francis D. Gallatin, widow of a former park commissioner of New York, is president. Mrs. Gallatin said its purpose was to collect data that will "enable public officials and citizens to make up their minds, once and for all, whether the establishment of lotteries to be operated by New York and other States, with the approval of the Federal Government, will work for or against the best interests of the commonwealth."

Dall Children With Father at Fair



ANNA and CURTIS DALL, better known as Sissy and Buzzy, grandchildren of President Roosevelt, in Chicago with their father, CURTIS B. DALL, New York broker, who met them in the metropolis as they returned from Nevada with their mother, who had divorced Dall there.

Political Meetings Tonight

DEMOCRATIC.

Twelfth Ward Democratic Club picnic, Hoffman's Grove, Telegraph and Yeager roads; Lawrence McDaniel, speaker for Cochran.

Fourteenth Ward Democratic Club picnic, Hoffman's Grove.

Seventeenth Ward Democratic Organization picnic, Risch's Grove, Lawrence McDaniel, speaker for Cochran.

Twentieth Ward Democratic Club picnic, Rosenberg's Grove, 6200 North Broadway; A. L. Fleischmann, speaker for Cochran.

Fifteenth Ward Democratic Organization, 2127 South Grand boulevard; James Smith, speaker for Cochran.

REPUBLICAN.

Ninth Ward Junior Republican League lawn party and dance at Concordia Garden, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets.

SOCIALIST.

Gravola and Gertrude avenues; speakers will include George Duemler, candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, and Leroy Glover and George Kovaka, candidates for State Representative, First District.

Political Meetings in St. Louis County Tonight.

REPUBLICAN.

Emancipation day celebration, South Harrison and McCullough avenues, Kirkwood; afternoon and evening, speaking at 8 p. m.

Rally, 6571 St. Louis avenue, Westport.

DEMOCRATIC.

Picnic, St. Louis County Highway Club, Westlake Park, St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads.

Elmwood Park, Roberts avenue, two blocks west of school.

Maplewood Junior High School, Big Bend boulevard and Manchester road.

Seventeenth Precinct Democratic Club, 1610 South Florissant avenue.

Maplewood Junior High School, Sutton avenue and Lyndover place.

MAN, USED AS SHIELD, IS SLAIN IN CHICAGO SALOON ROBBERY

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 4. — John Guth, 28 years old, was shot and killed yesterday after five robbers had used him as a shield in a saloon holdup during which they also shot Eli Fargo, 39, bartender. The five escaped in a waiting automobile with \$35,000.

The robbers seized Guth, a customer, as they entered the saloon, placed a shotgun at his back and ordered several other customers to lie on the floor. When they were slow in obeying, one of the gang slugged another customer with a pistol butt and shot Fargo.

Seizing the money and using Guth as a shield the robbers were backing out to the street when George Dugas, son of the saloon owner, entered from the rear and fired at them with a revolver. Angered, the robber holding the shotgun at Guth's back pulled the trigger.

The robbers seized Guth, a customer, as they entered the saloon, placed a shotgun at his back and ordered several other customers to lie on the floor. When they were slow in obeying, one of the gang slugged another customer with a pistol butt and shot Fargo.

Seizing the money and using Guth as a shield the robbers were backing out to the street when George Dugas, son of the saloon owner, entered from the rear and fired at them with a revolver. Angered, the robber holding the shotgun at Guth's back pulled the trigger.

The robbers seized Guth, a customer, as they entered the saloon, placed a shotgun at his back and ordered several other customers to lie on the floor. When they were slow in obeying, one of the gang slugged another customer with a pistol butt and shot Fargo.

Seizing the money and using Guth as a shield the robbers were backing out to the street when George Dugas, son of the saloon owner, entered from the rear and fired at them with a revolver. Angered, the robber holding the shotgun at Guth's back pulled the trigger.

The robbers seized Guth, a customer, as they entered the saloon, placed a shotgun at his back and ordered several other customers to lie on the floor. When they were slow in obeying, one of the gang slugged another customer with a pistol butt and shot Fargo.

Seizing the money and using Guth as a shield the robbers were backing out to the street when George Dugas, son of the saloon owner, entered from the rear and fired at them with a revolver. Angered, the robber holding the shotgun at Guth's back pulled the trigger.

The robbers seized Guth, a customer, as they entered the saloon, placed a shotgun at his back and ordered several other customers to lie on the floor. When they were slow in obeying, one of the gang slugged another customer with a pistol butt and shot Fargo.

Seizing the money and using Guth as a shield the robbers were backing out to the street when George Dugas, son of the saloon owner, entered from the rear and fired at them with a revolver. Angered, the robber holding the shotgun at Guth's back pulled the trigger.

The robbers seized Guth, a customer, as they entered the saloon, placed a shotgun at his back and ordered several other customers to lie on the floor. When they were slow in obeying, one of the gang slugged another customer with a pistol butt and shot Fargo.

Seizing the money and using Guth as a shield the robbers were backing out to the street when George Dugas, son of the saloon owner, entered from the rear and fired at them with a revolver. Angered, the robber holding the shotgun at Guth's back pulled the trigger.

POLICE SENTENCED FOR SPYING ON FRENCH DEFENSES

Former Officer Gets Five Years on Charge of Plot to Smuggle Plans to Germany.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Aug. 4. — Stanislas Krauss, former Polish army officer, was convicted yesterday of being a German spy and was sentenced to imprisonment for five years and a fine of 500 francs (about \$130).

The sentence, the maximum penalty under the law, was based on charges against Krauss and Capt. Georges Froge of the French quartermaster service.

Froge and Krauss were charged with having worked to smuggle French military secrets across the Rhine, especially plans for the wartime defense of Belfort, frontier city where Froge was stationed.

Krauss, caught in a police trap in Paris, confessed, said the authorities, and made an appointment to meet the stranger in Paris. Money for the trip was sent him in a pseudo-love letter signed "Germaine."

While police looked on from the Gardens of the Tuilleries in the heart of Paris, the officer and a stranger met. The officer handed over some documents, the stranger glanced through them with seeming satisfaction, placed them in his pocket and handed the officer a roll of banknotes. The stranger was Krauss.

Krauss told the authorities, they said, that he had paid Froge 105,000 francs (nominally about \$4200) for documents. Want advertisements in Paris newspapers were their means of contact.

The secret police noticed advertisements offering loans to functionaries and officers about the same time a French officer, innocently answering them, learned that a mysterious person was more than willing to exchange money for "documents interesting the national defense."

The officer notified his superiors and made an appointment to meet the stranger in Paris. Money for the trip was sent him in a pseudo-love letter signed "Germaine."

While police looked on from the Gardens of the Tuilleries in the heart of Paris, the officer and a stranger met. The officer handed over some documents, the stranger glanced through them with seeming satisfaction, placed them in his pocket and handed the officer a roll of banknotes. The stranger was Krauss.

Krauss told the authorities, they said, that he had paid Froge 105,000 francs (nominally about \$4200) for documents. Want advertisements in Paris newspapers were their means of contact.

The secret police noticed advertisements offering loans to functionaries and officers about the same time a French officer, innocently answering them, learned that a mysterious person was more than willing to exchange money for "documents interesting the national defense."

The officer notified his superiors and made an appointment to meet the stranger in Paris. Money for the trip was sent him in a pseudo-love letter signed "Germaine."

While police looked on from the Gardens of the Tuilleries in the heart of Paris, the officer and a stranger met. The officer handed over some documents, the stranger glanced through them with seeming satisfaction, placed them in his pocket and handed the officer a roll of banknotes. The stranger was Krauss.

Krauss told the authorities, they said, that he had paid Froge 105,000 francs (nominally about \$4200) for documents. Want advertisements in Paris newspapers were their means of contact.

The secret police noticed advertisements offering loans to functionaries and officers about the same time a French officer, innocently answering them, learned that a mysterious person was more than willing to exchange money for "documents interesting the national defense."

The officer notified his superiors and made an appointment to meet the stranger in Paris. Money for the trip was sent him in a pseudo-love letter signed "Germaine."

While police looked on from the Gardens of the Tuilleries in the heart of Paris, the officer and a stranger met. The officer handed over some documents, the stranger glanced through them with seeming satisfaction, placed them in his pocket and handed the officer a roll of banknotes. The stranger was Krauss.

Krauss told the authorities, they said, that he had paid Froge 105,000 francs (nominally about \$4200) for documents. Want advertisements in Paris newspapers were their means of contact.

The secret police noticed advertisements offering loans to functionaries and officers about the same time a French officer, innocently answering them, learned that a mysterious person was more than willing to exchange money for "documents interesting the national defense."

The officer notified his superiors and made an appointment to meet the stranger in Paris. Money for the trip was sent him in a pseudo-love letter signed "Germaine."

While police looked on from the Gardens of the Tuilleries in the heart of Paris, the officer and a stranger met. The officer handed over some documents, the stranger glanced through them with seeming satisfaction, placed them in his pocket and handed the officer a roll of banknotes. The stranger was Krauss.

Krauss told the authorities, they said, that he had paid Froge 105,000 francs (nominally about \$4200) for documents. Want advertisements in Paris newspapers were their means of contact.

The secret police noticed advertisements offering loans to functionaries and officers about the same time a French officer, innocently answering them, learned that a mysterious person was more than willing to exchange money for "documents interesting the national defense."

The officer notified his superiors and made an appointment to meet the stranger in Paris. Money for the trip was sent him in a pseudo-love letter signed "Germaine."

While police looked on from the Gardens of the Tuilleries in the heart of Paris, the officer and a stranger met. The officer handed over some documents, the stranger glanced through them with seeming satisfaction, placed them in his pocket and handed the officer a roll of banknotes. The stranger was Krauss.

Krauss told the authorities, they said, that he had paid Froge 105,000 francs (nominally about \$4200) for documents. Want advertisements in Paris newspapers were their means of contact.

The secret police noticed advertisements offering loans to functionaries and officers about the same time a French officer, innocently answering them, learned that a mysterious person was more than willing to exchange money for "documents interesting the national defense."

The officer notified his superiors and made an appointment to meet the stranger in Paris. Money for the trip was sent him in a pseudo-love letter signed "Germaine."

While police looked on from the Gardens of the Tuilleries in the heart of Paris, the officer and a stranger met. The officer handed over some documents, the stranger glanced through them with seeming satisfaction, placed them in his pocket and handed the officer a roll of banknotes. The stranger was Krauss.

Krauss told the authorities, they said, that he had paid Froge 105,000 francs (nominally about \$4200) for documents. Want advertisements in Paris newspapers were their means of contact.

The secret police noticed advertisements offering loans to functionaries and officers about the same time a French officer, innocently answering them, learned that a mysterious person was more than willing to exchange money for "documents interesting the national defense."

The officer notified his superiors and made an appointment to meet the stranger in Paris. Money for the trip was sent him in a pseudo-love letter signed "Germaine."

While police looked on from the Gardens of the Tuilleries in the heart of Paris, the officer and a stranger met. The officer handed over some documents, the stranger glanced through them with seeming satisfaction, placed them in his pocket and handed the officer a roll of banknotes. The stranger was Krauss.

Krauss told the authorities, they said, that he had paid Froge 105,000 francs (nominally about \$4200) for documents. Want advertisements in Paris newspapers were their means of contact.

The secret police noticed advertisements offering loans to functionaries and officers about the same time a French officer, innocently answering them, learned that a mysterious person was more than willing to exchange money for "documents interesting the national defense."

The officer notified his superiors and made an appointment to meet the stranger in Paris. Money for the trip was sent him in a pseudo-love letter signed "Germaine."

While police looked on from the Gardens of the Tuilleries in the heart of Paris, the officer and a stranger met. The officer handed over some documents, the stranger glanced through them with seeming satisfaction, placed them in his pocket and handed the officer a roll of banknotes. The stranger was Krauss.

Krauss told the authorities, they said, that he had paid Froge 105,000 francs (nominally about \$4200) for documents. Want advertisements in Paris newspapers were their means of contact.

The secret police noticed advertisements offering loans to functionaries and officers about the same time a French officer, innocently answering them, learned that a mysterious person was more than willing to exchange money for "documents interesting the national defense."

The officer notified his superiors and made an appointment to meet the stranger in Paris. Money for the trip was sent him in a pseudo-love letter signed "Germaine."

CUP CHALLENGER HERE FOR RACES

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 4. — The Mellon-owned Aluminum Co. of America yesterday rejected the agreement proposed by the Aluminum Workers Council, turning it a "closed shop" agreement.

Spokesmen for the union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, said the company's reply was "a flat refusal to enter into any negotiations for an agreement. We feel in doing this, the company has failed to live up to the collective bargaining provisions of the law."

The union immediately called a "Council of War" and the action decided upon—will be presented to President William Green of the Federation of Labor at week-end conference for his approval.

Employees of the company voted to strike some weeks ago, but on July 25 the union submitted its peace plan to the company, Aug. 3.

In a letter addressed to Fred A. Wetmore, secretary of the Aluminum Workers' Council, company executives said it would not be "necessary to make such an agreement with any of its employees."

The letter added that the company "has always maintained just and friendly relations with its employees without the use of working agreements. There is no discrimination in the treatment of the employees because of membership or non-membership in any organization."

In announcing its action the company said that "the check-off, universal wage rates in all plants, and standard seniority rules of the American Federation of Labor, whereby the union controls or determines who is to be laid off or rehired, along with the closed shop feature requiring the company, to have no agreements or contracts other than with the union, were salient features of the proposal submitted."

Eddie Guerin Sentenced to Year. CHICAGO, Aug. 4. — Eddie Guerin, convicted 13 years ago with "Big Tim" Murphy as a participant in the Dearborn Street Station mail robbery, yesterday was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction for slashing tires on automobiles. George (Butch) Meyers, arrested with Guerin, was placed on probation for a year, and similar charges against Russell Felix were dismissed.

SAYS DROUTH NECESSITATES FEDERAL AID TO FARMERS

Administrator C. C. Davis Opposed to Letting Them "Rely On Private Alms."

By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., Aug. 4. — Chester C. Davis, Farm Administrator, told the Western Farm Bureau Conference today that the drouth "all but places beyond argument" the necessity for continuing Government aid to farmers.

"The Government has gone into active partnership with the farmer" to help them and this change in attitude is "so great as to overshadow all of the AAA's detailed farm plans," Davis declared.

Hitting critics of the AAA Davis declared: "In reality, the opponents have only one idea. That idea is that the Government should get out of efforts to help agriculture and stay out. It is the same idea that prevailed in Washington prior to March 4, 1933."

It is the identical thought . . . that led finally to depression—the determination that the leadership and power of Government should be denied the farmers and workers in their efforts to solve their own problems and guide their own destinies. . . .

Those who stand for a Government hands-off policy apparently expect that farmers should be exposed unprotected to the worst hazards of weather as part of the normal risks of their trade, or that, if made penniless, they should rely on private alms."

Fire at Kansas State College. By the Associated Press. MANHATTAN, Kan., Aug. 4. — Fire which destroyed Denison Hall, chemistry and physics building, on the Kansas State College campus, was brought under control early today. Firemen were able to stop the flames before they spread to other buildings. The loss, estimated at \$200,000, was not covered by insurance. Weather Bureau records dating back to 1853 were destroyed.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

Stench Bomb at Macaroni Firm. A stench bomb was tossed against the wall of the Mound City Macaroni Co., 4651 Shaw boulevard, yesterday afternoon. Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks following a dispute over wages.

ALUMINUM COMPANY REJECTS UNION TERMS

Considers Proposal a Closed Shop Compact — Workers Call "Council of War."

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 4. — The Mellon-owned Aluminum Co. of America yesterday rejected the agreement proposed by the Aluminum Workers Council, turning it a "closed shop" agreement.

Spokesmen for the union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor,



He's a Great Traynor

Speaking of training diet, those terrible Pirates just can't get along without their Pie.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1934.

PAGES 1-4B.

Mickey Mack Says:

It looks like the Browns' "Freshmen" are still four years away from a cum laude.



TEX CARLETON TO PITCH AGAINST THE PIRATES TODAY

BROWNS' "FRESHMAN" INFELDERS FALL DOWN

Florida Water on Browns' Bench, But No Powder-Puffs

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4. — OC WHITE, trainer for the Browns, was carrying a large bottle into the clubhouse at Cleveland before the game yesterday.

"What's that?" asked Traveling Secretary Willis Johnson.

"That's Florida water."

"For what?"

"For the players. They use it in the bucket of water they have on the bench to mop off their faces during a game."

The report that some of the boys now carry powder puffs in the old tobacco bag where they used to park a dime plug, could not be verified.

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 4.—Having a "freshman" infield may give the Browns a sort of a collegiate touch but when two of Hornsby's first year fraternity brothers play grade school baseball and present the opposition with a victory, the glamor, if any, visibly pales.

That's what Messrs. Bejma and Strange did yesterday to allow the Indians to romp away with the opener of the series here by a 6 to 4 score. In the first place neither of the youngsters helped out on offense but that's nothing especially blameworthy. The best hitters in the game go hitless now and then. But on the defense they were pretty terrible. Cleveland scored twice in the second inning because Bejma—the first run being earned—fumbled an easy grounder which would have prevented a second tally and then threw the ball into the Cleveland dugout.

In the fourth, the Indians scored two more because Sam West, after two long distance runs, missed pop-fies behind second that fell safe while Strange apparently was thinking of that hunting trip he's going on this fall.

In the fifth Strange made a high throw after fumbling a ball which should have retired a runner. At third and then watched West do a 440 sprint trying to catch Hale's pop behind second. Two more for Cleveland.

Thus Messrs. Bejma and Strange actually gave Cleveland five runs. Not one of the mentioned chances were hard. Strange should have caught all three pops and Bejma had no excuse.

Manager Hornsby didn't say much but his face was lined with suffering. Bejma is wearing out his welcome as substitute for Melillo and Oscar may get back in the game with his bungled thumb today. Strange might be rested too but then Bejma would have to play.

Continued on Next Page.

Continued on Next Page.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Vines Looks Backward.

ELLSWORTH VINES, leading professional tennis player, speaks out about the amateur tennis game and the money angle thereof, in an article in a recent number of "Liberty."

He declares that "money is the root of most evils in the amateur tennis world." He says that cash offers await leading stars among the amateurs and he adds that the Davis Cup competition affords five or six leading players opportunities to save on liberal expense accounts.

He complains that the American Lawn Tennis Association has a surplus of \$30,000 in securities gained from the proceeds of amateur tennis and he indicts private clubs for their treatment of secondary players who fail to last through the major invitation tournaments which, he implies, are promoted in the interest of the club's pocketbooks.

There is more along the same line which, coming from a player who accepted the hospitality, the expenses and the promotion aid

of both the U. S. L. T. A. and private clubs, sits on the average mind like a midnight waltz rabbit on an overtaxed stomach.

One naturally recalls "biting the hand that fed it," "how sharper than a serpent's tooth" and other slams at ingratitude. Some talk of it in still harsher terms.

Continued on Next Page.

Our Junior Legion Baseball Hopes—Anderson post team entraining for game at Springfield, Mo.



Members of the Richard Anderson post team which won the St. Louis district title and which plays in an elimination game today at Springfield, Mo. Left to right: Norvall Hunthausen, pitcher, who will start the game; George Reichelt, right fielder; Louis Bohlman, catcher; James Davis, second baseman; James Dalton, pitcher; Jack Gold, center fielder; Bob Richard, left fielder; Joe Schultz, third baseman; William Marsden, shortstop; John Scully, manager; Bob O'Brien, first baseman; Bob McCarron, pitcher; Richard Tichacek, catcher; Joe Fawcett, catcher.

ARMSTRONG AND MITCHELL EVEN IN PUBLIC LINKS TOURNEY FINAL

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4. — Davy Mitchell of Indianapolis and Artie Armstrong of Honolulu, finished all even at the end of first half of their 36-hole championship match in the National Public Links golf tournament over the South Park course.

The smiling 17-year-old Hawaiian said he credited a soiled blue shirt for a change in luck which enabled him to stop a rush by the determined Indianapolis star about midway in their first 18-hole tour.

Starting two up, Armstrong began to falter about the seventh hole and was all even at nine, shooting a 42, four over par. On the tenth his mashie failed to get him out of a trap in one shot and he lost the

Continued on Next Page.

54-HOLE SCORES

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Aug. 4.—Third round scores in the Canadian open golf championship, with first and second round totals and 54-hole aggregates follow:

Arthur Hulbert, Toronto . . . 72-148—220
Bill Goldbeck, Mt. Kisco, N. Y. . . 76-150—226
Joe Noble, Galt, Ont. . . 75-152—227
Heard Cluel, New York . . . 75-154—229
Bobby Alton, Ottawa . . . 75-154—229
Tommy Shannon, Detroit . . . 75-155—230
Mike Fawcett, Jackson, Mich. . . 77-155—232
Willie Klein, New York . . . 79-155—234
Bobby Burns, Montreal . . . 79-155—234
D. C. . . 79-156—235
Al Watrous, Detroit . . . 79-156—235
Gordon Brydson, Toronto . . . 79-156—235
Tom Longo, Mamaroneck, N. Y. . . 79-157—233
Gene Sarazen, New York . . . 79-157—233
C. E. Somerville, London, Ont. . . 79-157—233
W. Kaiser, Louisville . . . 80-157—237

JONES GETS 62 SCORE TO SET A NEW RECORD

By the Associated Press.

HIGHLANDS, N. C., Aug. 4. — Bobby Jones today held the Highlands Country Club golf course record with a 62, the lowest 18-hole score he ever shot, either in practice or competition.

Jones made only one error in the round, taking three putts on the eighth green for the lone five in his card. He had one duce and nine threes.

OUT—
Par . . . 4 3 4 3 4 5 4 4 4—35
Jones . . . 4 2 3 3 4 3 4 5 3—31

IN—
Jones . . . 4 4 4 3 5 4 3 5 3—35—70
Jones . . . 4 3 3 3 4 4 3 4 3—62

His score, eight shots under par on a stiff layout was a single stroke better than Bob's famous 63 on the East Lake No. 1 course in Atlanta in 1922.

EL LAGARTO WINNER IN GOLD CUP RACE

By the Associated Press.

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., Aug. 4.—El Lagarto, Commodore George Reis's 12-year-old racer, today won the first 30-mile heat of the annual gold cup regatta, running easily a quarter of a mile ahead of Detroit Yacht Club's Hornet, the nearest competitor.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
FIRST GAME.
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA
000100
PHILADELPHIA
100202

Batteries: New York—Pittsinger and MacCoss; Philadelphia—C. Davis and Tuck.

ARMOUR, WITH 213, LEADS IN CANADIAN OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

LAKEVIEW CLUB, Toronto, Can., Aug. 4.—Tommy Armour, with a 71 for 18 holes today, led the Canadian open golf tourney this afternoon with a total of 213, at the end of 54 holes.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Aug. 4.—Harry Cooper of Chicago and Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., covered the Lakeview Club course today in 73 and 71, respectively, to tie for the leadership in the third round of the Canadian open golf championship with 54-hole aggregates of 219 each.

Art Hulbert, a Toronto professional, posted a third round 72 for a total of 220, while a 72 carded by Gordon Brydson, another native pro, gave him an aggregate of 222.

Two players were tied with totals of 226. They were Bill Goldbeck of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., who toured the layout in 76 this morning, and Tommy Shannon of Detroit, who posted a 74.

Gene Sarazen, former British and American open champion, who started the final day with a total of 153, blew himself to a 73 and right out of consideration for the title.

Dundee to Get \$25,000

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. — With a guarantee of \$25,000 as his end of the purse, Vince Dundee will defend his world's middleweight boxing title against Teddy Yarosz, leading Pennsylvania challenger, in Pittsburgh on Sept. 11, it was revealed today. Jack Dempsey will act as Dundee's chief second.

DETROIT CLAIMS ALVIN CROWDER, VETERAN HURLER

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—The Detroit Tigers today obtained Alvin Crowder, big right-handed pitcher, from the Washington Senators by the waiver route.

No details of the transaction were announced by the "Tiger" management.

To date this year Crowder has lost 10 games while winning only four for the Senators.

Gehrig, With 35 Homers, Is Ahead Of Ruth's Record

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. — LOU GEHRIG, the clowning Yankee first baseman who has taken the Major League home run hitting leadership away from Jimmie Fox, of the Athletics, is today two days ahead of Babe Ruth's progress when the Babe set his record of 60 in 1927.

Gehrig now has 35 homers and the Babe didn't hit No. 35 that big year until August 5.

ST. LOUIS TEAM IN LEGION GAME AT SPRINGFIELD

The Richard Anderson Post No. 54, St. Louis district's representative in the American Legion junior baseball tournament, will play at Springfield, Mo., today for the right to meet Kansas City's district representative for the Missouri State championship.

The Andersons, undefeated in legion play this season, are at full strength for the game, and their ace pitcher, Norvall Hunthausen, will try to keep the St. Louis entry in the race for State honors. Richard Tichacek will do the catching. The Andersons need to keep their record clear from now on, for all eliminations, until the finals, will be on a one-game basis.

The game with Kansas City, with either Springfield or St. Louis playing, will be held Monday at Kansas City.

The State winner will go to the regional tournament at Bloomington, Ill., on Aug. 11 and 12, where the champions of Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas will play for the championship of region No. 5. The winner of that regional meet will go to the Western sectional tournament to be held at Topeka, Kan., Aug. 23, 24 and 25.

Today's probable lineup: Jack Gold cf, William Marsden ss, James Davis 2b, Joe Schultz 3b, Bob O'Brien lf, George Reichelt rf, Bob Richard 1b, Richard Tichacek c, Norvall Hunthausen p.

Legion Schedule.

Following is the schedule for the American Legion's junior baseball tournaments:

Junior World Series—Teams competing: Eastern champions versus Western champions—Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29, 30 and 31. (Aug. 29 at Comiskey Park; Aug. 30 at Wrigley Field; Aug. 31 at Comiskey Park.)

Eastern sectional tournaments—Teams competing: regional winners of Regions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6—Chicago, N. C., Aug. 23, 24 and 25.

Western sectional tournaments—Teams competing: regional winners of Regions 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11—Topeka, Kan., Aug. 23, 24 and 25.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS.

Region 1—Teams competing: State

Continued on Next Page.

PARKER VICTOR OVER GRANT IN STRAIGHT SETS IN TITLE MATCH

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 4. —Frankie Parker, the 18-year-old boy wonder, who was such a disappointment at Huntington and Seabright, climaxed a brilliant comeback here today when he defeated "Bitty" Grant, diminutive Clay Court champion of Atlanta, in straight sets in the final round of the Meadow Club's annual invitation tennis tournament, 6-3, 9-7, 6-0.

Proving the staidier in their numerous, prolonged backcourt rallies, and attacking strongly behind a powerful service and his peerless backhand, Frankie wore his opponent down to win a surprisingly decisive victory.

Turned back last year by Frank Shields in the final, Parker took only one hour and 40 minutes to dispose of Grant. Parker is ranked eighth nationally, one notch below Grant.

Parker, a student of Mercer Beasley, tennis coach at Princeton, set the pace throughout, gradually wearing the little Southerner down with a battering bombard. Time and again Frankie sent stinging drives down the sidelines that just nicked the white stripes, catching Grant flat-footed.

Frankie showed his best tennis in the final set, when Grant, tired from the burning pace of the first two sets, found it nearly impossible to handle the winner's service. Parker outscored his opponent 28 points to 11 in the deciding set.

The IR Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	64	37	.634
Philadelphia	59	42	.585
St. Louis	57	41	.582
Chicago	56	41	.576
Boston	50	45	.520
Brooklyn	50	45	.520
Philadelphia	49	46	.516
Cincinnati	48	47	.505
Cleveland	48	47	.505

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	63	37	.630
New York	61	37	.622
Cleveland	59	40	.595
Boston	53	48	.520
Washington	52	45	.533
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516
Baltimore	48	47	.505
St. Louis	47	48	.494
Chicago	46	49	.484

Yesterday's

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago 9-10-9, Pittsburgh 5-1-1, Baltimore 4-1-1, Philadelphia 3-1-1, St. Louis 3-1-1, Brooklyn 2-1-1, Cincinnati 2-1-1, Boston 2-1-1, Philadelphia 2-1-1, Brooklyn 2-1-1, Philadelphia			

Continued on Next Page.

DAZZLING DEANS, WITH 31 VICTORIES, CAN WIN 46, IF THEY STICK TO THEIR PACE

By J. Roy Stockton

Jerome Herman has his nineteenth victory of the season tucked away safely in the record book, Paul has a dozen and with 56 more games to play it seems certain that the Dazzling Deans will more than make good on their spring prediction to register 40 or 45 victories for the 1934 Cardinals.

Frankie Frisch's team has played 98 games thus far and the Dean boys have won 31 of them. If they continue the same pace, they will have 46 triumphs when the race is run, and considering their splendid record thus far, it would not be surprising if they exceeded that total.

There will be a pause in the drive of the Dazzling Deans today, as Tex Carleton is scheduled to oppose the Pirates in the second game of the series, but tomorrow there will be a double-header with the Buccaneers, and Paul probably will be on the hill in one of the contests, Southpaw Larry French or Helme Maine, the Count of Luxembourg, will be the Pittsburgh pitcher this afternoon.

The Dean Outlook.

It is reasonable to assume that Dizzy and Paul will pitch at least two games out of each five remaining and that percentage would make them starting pitchers in 22 more contests. If they won only half of them, they would finish the season with 42 games won, and it is almost an insult to the firm of Dean and Dean to suggest that over a period of eight weeks they would do no better than break even with the enemy.

Dizzy, to reach the unusual total of 30 victories, needs only 11 more, and he has his heart set on being the first pitcher to win 30 games in the National League since Grover Cleveland Alexander. Dizzy Vance approached the mark in 1924, when he registered 28 triumphs and was voted the most valuable player in the league. With the 30-game goal in mind, Dean will be eager to work frequently and may even go to the hill every fourth day. In that case he could appear in at least 14 more games. Dizzy would have to win 11 out of 14 to reach the 30 mark, but he won 18 before he suffered his fourth defeat of the season, so it is not unreasonable to visualize Jerome Herman achieving his objective.

Victory No. 19.

Dizzy was back in his best form yesterday as he averaged his defeat of last Saturday at the hands of the Pirates. Paul Waner doubled with one out in the first inning, but after walking Vaughan, the next batter, Dean retired 12 batters in succession before Thevenow singled in the fifth for the second hit. Grace followed Thevenow's single with a double, right, but Dizzy poured on a little extra steam, Thevenow was run down on Birkhofer's grounder to Martin and Lloyd Waner ended the inning with a pop foul to DeLaney.

Dean had a shutout until the seventh, when Guselle Suhr hit a home run to the roof of the pavilion. In the ninth inning Thevenow doubled and scored on Grace's single. The Buccaneers made their other run in the ninth when Traynor doubled, took third on Thevenow's single and scored while Grace was hitting into a double play.

The Pirates made 11 hits off Jerome Herman, but eight of them were in the last three innings, when the Great Man was working with a comfortable lead.

Cards Knock Out Hoyt.

To make it an easy afternoon for Dizzy, the Cardinals showed a powerful extra base attack. Three singles were wasted in the first inning, but in the second DeLaney walked, Orsatti tripled, Durocher doubled and Dizzy Dean tripled and Dizzy scored the fourth run of the inning after Lindstrom caught Rothrock's foul.

Dean's wallop, which crashed against the left field wall, knocked Waite Hoyt out of the box, the same Waite Hoyt who had held

LEADERS TURN A TRIPLE PLAY AGAINST PHILS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4. — The New York Giants pulled the first triple play of the year in the National League today in the first game of a doubleheader with the Phillies.

With Dick Bartell and Louis Chiozza on second and first, respectively, as the result of a single and Travis Jackson's error, Ethan Allen lined to Hughie Critz. The Giants' second baseman's throw to Bill Terry doubled Chiozza off first. Terry then threw to Jackson to catch Bartell before the latter could get back to second base.

the Cardinals to six hits last Saturday, when he broke Dizzy's 10-game winning streak.

Ralph Birkhofer retired three men in a row in the second, after relieving Hoyt, but in the third Medwick and Collins singled, Orsatti doubled and the Cardinals were leading 6 to 0.

Two were out in the eighth when Durocher started a three-run rally with a triple to center. Dean then contributed his second extra base hit, a double against the pavilion wall in right-center. Martin beat out an infield hit, moving Dean to third. Rothrock singled. Dean and sending Pepper to third and the Wild Horse, scored when Catcher Grace threw wild to third, trying to pick him off the bag as Rothrock stole second.

Continued on Next Page.

RED BIRD NOTES

Today's game will start at 2:30 o'clock. It will be Ladies' Day.

Dizzy Dean drove in two runs and scored two, thus accounting for enough runs to win the game.

Tommy Thevenow was the only Pirate who solved Dean's slants. The hero of the 1928 world series made two singles and a double.

Dizzy showed that the Waner boys could be pitched to, holding them to a hit each. Lloyd's safety was a line drive straight to Martin, that squirmed out of Pepper's glove. Lloyd hit one ball out of the infield in five times at bat and Paul one in four.

The game attracted only 2000 customers. There were 2843 boys and girls, most of them from Belleville.

Johnny Rothrock and Rippe Collins haven't missed an inning this year. They are the only Cardinals who haven't been out.

BOEHMER PLAYS HODGE IN UNIVERSITY CITY TENNIS FINAL

EBERLE ENTERS FINAL IN MUNY BOYS' TOURNEY; SHINE ADVANCES

By Davison Ohear.

Karl Hodge will oppose Gus Boehmer in the final round of the fourth annual University City open men's singles tennis championship at Lewis Park, 7100 Delmar boulevard, this afternoon. Play begins at 2 o'clock. The match will be the best three out of five sets.

Hodge, the defending champion, reached the final by his victory over Charles McMillin, Clayton open champion, in one semifinal round match, while Boehmer, St. Louis District titleholder, advanced through his defeat of Charles W. Barnes, former district champion.

The meeting of the two players this afternoon will be the first in three years. It so happened that the two players were drawn in different brackets in the various sanctioned tournaments during this time.

Boehmer, as a result of his straight-set victory over Barnes, appears the favorite. Barnes had previously won from Robert Weinstock, St. Louis County champion.

However, Hodge disposed of McMillin in the University City tournament and is expected to give Boehmer a close battle and may surprise with a victory.

The semifinal round men's doubles match between the team of Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes and the Serrano brothers is scheduled for completion this afternoon. The match was started yesterday afternoon at Filin Park. The Serrano brothers won the first two sets, 6-4 and 6-4, but Kammann and Barnes took the third, 6-3. Darkness stopped further play.

H. J. Hopkins, referee, announced that the matches would be free to the public and that the University City closed tournament scheduled to open today would not start until next Saturday.

Eberle Advances to Final. Charles Eberle, St. Louis district boy champion, reached the final round of the St. Louis Municipal boys' singles tennis championship by defeating Richard Wilhelm on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park yesterday afternoon, 6-1, 6-4.

In the first set Eberle played probably his best tennis of the season. He exhibited a varied attack which Wilhelm failed to solve. The play was closer in the second set as Wilhelm became steadier and won four games.

Jack Shine and Herbert Markworth gained the final in the junior singles event by winning their semifinal round matches. Markworth gained his second victory over Richard Brown this season in straight sets, 6-4, 8-6, while Shine eliminated Harry Greenfelder, 6-4, 6-2.

The remaining semifinal round match in the boys' singles event will be played this afternoon. Cletus Vogt will play Neal Craske.

The final matches of the junior singles and doubles will be played tomorrow afternoon. Shine meets Markworth in the singles, while in the doubles Shine and Brown play David and Blath.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Semifinal round—Herbert Markworth defeated Richard Brown, 6-4, 6-3. Jack Shine defeated Greenfelder, 6-4, 6-2.

Semifinal round—Shine and Brown defeated Devereaux and Delaney, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. David and Blath defeated Greenfelder and Markworth, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Boys' Singles. Eberle defeated Richard Wilhelm, 6-1, 6-4.

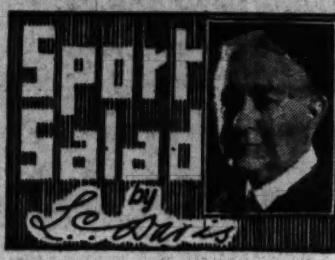
PLAYGROUNDS RADIO TRACK MEET TO BE HELD AT THE STADIUM TODAY

The sixth annual public playground radio track and field meet will be held this afternoon at Public Schools Stadium at 1:30 o'clock, with nine other cities competing with the St. Louis entries. Each city will run its athletes in the events scheduled, while the results will be sent to St. Louis for tabulation, and the final winners announced over the radio stations of the city tonight.

Boys and girls will compete this afternoon, the boys in the senior relay, junior relay, junior 60-yard dash, junior high jump, junior broad jump and intermediate basketball throw. The girls will be in the intermediate relay, 80-yard dash and basketball throw.

Results from the cities entered will be compared by Rodoway H. Abeken, supervisor of recreation, who will announce the final results over KMOX at 10:10 o'clock, and over KBD at 8:35 o'clock. Dr. David C. Todd, president of the Board of Education, will be on WLL at 10:45 o'clock and Dr. Solon Cameron, member of the board, will speak over KWK at 10 o'clock.

Kynaston Enters Final. By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Conn., Aug. 4.—Perry Kynaston of New York and Arthur Wright of Hartford entered the final of the Thirty-Ninth Annual Tennis Tournament at the Norfolk Country Club yesterday for the Bridgman cup. Kynaston defeated S. E. Davenport III, of Forest Hills, N. Y., 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. In the other semifinal match Wright defeated Ed Jay, coach of Chicago, 7-5, 6-4.



Cause and Effect.

Was Ferrell says the Red Sox are just one happy family of which he is the happiest member. Incidentally, Was blames Cleveland for his arthritis. Just like the trouper who blamed the advance agent when he tripped over a loose plank in a tank town and fell on his fiddle and broke it.

There are a lot of ball players in the National League who wish John Heydler would show them how to grip the bat so they would make a hit every time they went to bat.

Mr. Heydler's instructions to Pepper Martin to grip the bat tighter to keep it from slipping out of his hands reminds us of Larry Doyle of the Giants who used to the end of a string to the handle of



the bat and the other end to his wrist. Just how he got rid of the bat when he wanted to run to first base we don't recall, but it was a good trick when he did it.

Larry was the first and only player to give the string system a tryout and it soon went into the discard when he found that it didn't add to his string of basenits.

See where Lynwood Rowe has won 10 games in a row so to speak.

We wouldn't go so far as to say that place hitting is a lost art. Instead of placing them over the infielders heads the boys are placing them over the fence.

"Loss of Camilli, Now Philly Star, Stars Cub Fans."

THEY mourn the loss of Dolph Camilli. The lad now starring as a Philly; too soon on him they dropped the curtain, which proves that baseball is uncertain.

Oh, That Mine Enemy.—In spite of the inadvisability of leading with the chin, Mr. Hoover has written a book.

In view of what happened at Wimbledon it looks as though Wilmer Allison got a break when they left him off the Davis cup team.

An Old Spa Custom. I PACKED my Saratoga trunk, deciding I would go.

To Saratoga for a chunk Of so-called easy dough. And though I got a lot of tips I cashed no Saratoga chips.

Cut! Jackie Fields, former welterweight champion, has joined W. C. Fields in the movies. But Jackie is a film cutter while Bill confines activities to cutting capers.

Aside from his nose, Bill Fields is by way of being a comedian in his own right. Unlike Jimmy Durante, he doesn't feature his proboscis. Between his natural talents, a plug hat and a cigar, Bill gets a good bit of fun out of his job.

In the hope of snapping out of their terrible slump, the Pirates have moved their spring training camp from Paso Robles to San Bernardino, Cal.

"Cronin Returns Glum and Sober" says a Washington head line. In spite of the fact that the Senators' run of hard luck was enough to drive anybody to drink.

Pirates Sign Third Baseman. By the Associated Press. GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 4.—Fred Kohn, third baseman of the Renfrew team in the Western Carolina League, has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh National League club and will report next season, it was announced here today. Kohn, 21 years old, was signed by Carlton Moleworth, who pronounced him "the best prospect I have seen in my 30 years of baseball."

Baseball fans and ex-servicemen turned to honor the popular veteran of two wars and many baseball campaigns, who now is manager of the San Francisco Mission League, at the Pacific Coast League. He formerly managed the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Gaby" responded to the occasion by donning catcher's togs and stepping behind the plate, as his team, now in second place in the league standings, began a game with the San Francisco Seals.

The Missions won 8-5. At the time of the Spanish-American War, Street, 35 years old, enlisted but never got out. United States soil. Then followed years of baseball and Street became famous receiving the steaming slants of Walter Johnson.

In the World War, "Gaby" was sent to France and there suffered two wounds.

Last night members of three veterans organizations greeted him on the baseball field. Color bearers, bands, and drill corps met him in centerfield and escorted him to home plate, where players of both teams stood with bared heads.

Street, Honored by Frisco Fans, Catches Part of League Contest.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—It was "Gaby" Street night at Seals Stadium here last night.

Baseball fans and ex-servicemen turned to honor the popular veteran of two wars and many baseball campaigns, who now is manager of the San Francisco Mission League, at the Pacific Coast League. He formerly managed the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Gaby" responded to the occasion by donning catcher's togs and stepping behind the plate, as his team, now in second place in the league standings, began a game with the San Francisco Seals.

"Farm" Plan So Widespread Only 50 Productive Clubs Are "Unattached" Says McEvoy

The Browns have shown a distinct improvement this year over the play of last season, but the team is apparently destined to battle for fifth place during the remainder of the 1934 campaign, with always an outside chance of getting into the first division.

Despite their better record, however, the club needs added strength for the 1935 campaign if it is to be expected to make a noise like a championship contender.

Officials of the Browns, Manager Hornsby and L. Carl McEvoy, business manager, are of course alive to the situation and are casting about for pitchers and more offensive strength.

They recently added Bell of the Galveston club, a bright outfield prospect, and are looking for more players. And that's where their troubles begin. Imitation Is Sincerest Flattery.

So successful have the Cardinals been with their farm system that other major league teams have taken the cue and are building up organizations in the minor leagues. Thereby reducing the prospecting ground for those without such systems.

"Out of 114 minor league clubs from Class AA down to Class D, I know of 64 of them which have

closed arrangements with one major league club or another," said McEvoy, "that means that we have only 50 outside teams to which to look for new material. Naturally this might not be a matter of record but I know it is true."

"In some instances whole leagues have been closed by the various teams being under major league domination."

"Does that mean, then, that the major league scout is about to disappear?" McEvoy was asked.

"No," he replied, "naturally his territory is somewhat curtailed. However, the club which we know are owned by other major league teams, for this reason. Sometimes a young player comes up once or twice and shows a fault which the officials of the big league team consider bars him from major-league baseball. He is sent back and suddenly overcomes his weakness. Our scouts see it and when the player's original faults are discussed by his case they decide to pass him up and we are then in position to step in and grab him."

"But of course the competition for new players is becoming keener all the time. We had plenty of trouble in landing Bell for several other clubs were after him, but I hope and believe we landed a prize."

Thinkin' Bell Is a Prize.

Grube batted for Coffman in the seventh. Pepper batted for Coffman in the eighth.

Grube batted for Coffman in the seventh. Pepper batted for Coffman in the eighth.

Grube batted for Coffman in the seventh. Pepper batted for Coffman in the eighth.

Grube batted for Coffman in the seventh. Pepper batted for Coffman in the eighth.

Grube batted for Coffman in the seventh. Pepper batted for Coffman in the eighth.

Grube batted for Coffman in the seventh. Pepper batted for Coffman in the eighth.

Grube batted for Coffman in the seventh. Pepper batted for Coffman in the eighth.

Grube batted for Coffman in the seventh. Pepper batted for Coffman in the eighth.

Grube batted for Coffman in the seventh. Pepper batted for Coffman in the eighth.

Grube batted for Coffman in the seventh. Pepper batted for Coffman in the eighth.

Grube batted for Coffman in the seventh. Pepper batted for Coffman in the eighth.

Grube batted for Coffman in the seventh. Pepper batted for Coffman in the eighth.

Grube batted for Coffman in the seventh. Pepper batted for Coffman in the eighth.

Grube batted for Coffman in the seventh. Pepper batted for Coffman in the eighth.

JIMMY FOXX IS NOT FOR SALE, MACK DECLARES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, laughed last night at recurring rumors that he was about to sell his great first baseman, Jimmie Foxx, to the Detroit Tigers, or that he had had recent arguments with the home run star.

"There's absolutely nothing to it," he said with a chuckle. "You mustn't worry about such rumors. You'll be hearing them for the next twelve months anyway, probably until 1936, but it's safe bet that even then Jimmie Foxx will still be with my ball club."

Foxx, who was represented as eager to be traded to the Tigers, who are locked in a tight battle with the Yankees for the American League pennant, was spending the evening with his wife at a theater.

Mack, who last winter sold his star catcher, Mickey Cochran, to Detroit, where he is now managing the Tigers, as well as Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg and Max Bishop to the Red Sox and George Earnshaw to the White Sox, has said repeatedly that he won't dispose of Foxx.

"I haven't changed my mind at all," he said, "there's absolutely no reason for such rumors. I'm not selling any more players, and Foxx last of all. We have had no arguments of any kind."

ST. LOUIS LEGION TEAM AT SPRINGFIELD Continued From Preceding Page.

champions of Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho—Wenatchee, Wash., Aug. 18 and 19.

Region 3.—Teams competing: State champions of California, Utah, Arizona and Nevada—Logan, Utah, Aug. 17 and 18.

Region 4.—Teams competing: State champions of Minnesota, Georgia, Alabama and New Mexico—Stirling, Okla., Aug. 16 and 17.

Region 5.—Teams competing: State champions of North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas—St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15 and 16.

Region 6.—Teams competing: State champions of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin—Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 11 and 12.

Region 7.—Teams competing: State champions of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana—Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 20 and 21.

Region 8.—Teams competing: State champions of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan—Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 17 and 18.

Region 9.—Teams competing: State champions of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Florida—Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 19 and 20.

Region 10.—Teams competing: State champions of Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware and District of Columbia—Baltimore, Md., Aug. 19 and 20.

Region 11.—Teams competing: State champions of New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Massachusetts—St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 18 and 19.

Region 12.—Teams competing: State champions of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts—St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 18 and 19.

Region 13.—Teams competing: State champions of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfound Land—St. John's, N. S., Aug. 18 and 19.

Region 14.—Teams competing: State champions of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfound Land—St. John's, N. S., Aug. 18 and 19.

Region 15.—Teams competing: State champions of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfound Land—St. John's, N. S., Aug. 18 and 19.

Region 16.—Teams competing: State champions of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfound Land—St. John's, N. S., Aug. 18 and 19.

Region 17.—Teams competing: State champions of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfound Land—St. John's, N. S., Aug. 18 and 19.

Region 18.—Teams competing: State champions of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfound Land—St. John's, N. S., Aug. 18 and 19.

Region 19.—Teams competing: State champions of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfound Land—St. John's, N. S., Aug. 18 and 19.

Region 20.—Teams competing: State champions of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfound Land—St. John's, N. S., Aug. 18 and 19.

Region 21.—Teams competing: State champions of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfound Land—St. John's, N. S., Aug. 18 and 19.

Region 22.—Teams competing: State champions of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfound Land—St. John's, N. S., Aug. 18 and 19.

Region 23.—Teams competing: State champions of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfound Land—St. John's, N. S., Aug. 18 and 19.

Region 24.—Teams competing: State champions of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfound Land—St. John's, N. S., Aug. 18 and 19.

Region 25.—Teams competing: State champions of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfound Land—St. John's, N. S., Aug. 18 and 19.

WRAYO

Continued From Preceding Page.

championship receipts amply provide such funds, wherein lies the Mr. Vines' big kick?

Australia Merry-Go-Round. AUSTRALIA, which probably has more substantial pugilistic interest than any other nation, is experiencing a revival of fistic interest, thanks to the advent there of group of American fighters including Tod Morgan, Wesley Ramey, Joe Ghnoully of St. Louis and others.

Ghnoully has written of the interest their bouts excited. Joe had won two fights, at last communication—one from his countryman, Tod Morgan, and the other from the Australian champion, Jimmy Kelso.

Since that time the form has been considerably scrambled. Kelso, according to reports, beat Ghnoully in a return match. Then, by way of confusing the issue, Tod Morgan fought Kelso and knocked him out in the eighth of a 15-round bout.

Morgan was considered down and out and his decisive victory puts Ghnoully in the doubtful column, along with Wesley Ramey who also had beaten Kelso on points. Morgan was not considered in the running with the other two Americans.

Paid Burns \$30,000. HOWEVER, nobody has since he left the shores and a return match with Korgas probably will settle that issue. In the meantime the Australian merry-go-round will bring together Ghnoully and Herb Bishop, another Australian standout.

Australia always has been a strong fight center and has contributed some pretty good scrapers to ring history. Although isolated and under heavy expense in importing fighters from England and America, it has conducted some famous international contests, including the battle by which Jack Johnson won the world's championship in 1908 from Tommy Burns.

Australia paid Burns \$30,000 in advance for this match—the first time in history that fighter received that much cash before his battle.

POTTS OPPOSES SUTTER FOR WESTERN JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE TODAY

DALEFIELD, Wis., Aug. 4.—Ramsey Potts of Memphis, Tenn., yesterday won his way to the final of the junior singles division of the Western Junior and Boys Tennis championships at St. John's Military Academy by defeating Donald Leavens, Wisconsin's No. 1 junior net star from Mosinee, 6-3, 9-7.

Potts' opponent will be Ernie Sutter of New Orleans, with whom Potts captured the junior doubles title. Sutter, brother of the widely known cliff, took Larry Nelson of Los Angeles in his semifinal singles duel, 6-1, 6-2.

In annexing the doubles title, Sutter and Potts easily won three sets from Edgar Weller of Austin and George Dullin, San Antonio, Tex., 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Two New Yorkers, Bob Lowe and Henry Daniels, won the boys' doubles title by conquering Joe Hunt of Los Angeles and Art Nelson of Chicago, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Hunt will oppose Lowe for the boys' single crown.

In their semifinal singles matches, Hunt turned back Nelson, 6-3, 6-0, and Lowe beat Daniels, 7-5, 6-2.

NICHOLS TO COMPETE IN AMATEUR BOXING TOURNEY NEXT WEEK

Jack Nichols, former Mississippi Valley 175-pound champion and Western A. U. runner-up, heads a list of ten new entries for Benny Kessler's all-star amateur boxing program that will take place next Wednesday night at West Side Softball Park, Skinker and Delmar.

Two others are listed in the lightweight class, and there is no doubt that Nichols will box either Bill Holmes or the rugged and hard hitting Tony Salvia, Sherman Park entrant, who was runner-up in the city-wide community center championships.

Euder Community Center entered seven boxers. They are Belco Barbour, 113 pounds; Charlie Morton and Harold Smercia, 140 pounds; Jesse Mellor, 118 pounds; Frank Wilson, 160 pounds; Donnie Lyman, 145 pounds and Pope Allen, also a welterweight.

East St. Louis boys to enter are: Vernon Pruitt, 145-pounder, and Jimmie Burkett, lightweight.

For his fourth special feature bout, Kessler is trying to match Barney McDuffee, Southern Illinois Golden Gloves champion, with Jasper Cusumano, hard punching Italian.

Bowlers to Meet Tuesday. The North Side "Y" bowling league will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for the organization meeting for the fifteenth season. The following officers were elected at the last meeting: Dr. H. A. Uhlemeyer, president; E. F. Meyer, vice-president; "A" division; William Meyer, vice-president; "B" division; J. Harry Wemboer, secretary; and J. Howard Wemboer, treasurer.

THREE-CUSHION TITLE Charles Hoffman won the second section tournament in Peter's midweek, three-cushion, handicap billiard tournament yesterday, defeating Paul Faden in the final, 18-11. Faden was playing in his first tournament, and was shooting for 14.

Hoffman will meet Buddy Bauer, winner of the first section, for the combined honors next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mutual Clerks Strike. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Mutual clerks were still on strike at Hawthorne racetrack today, but the betting went on as usual. Some 7000 spectators pushed \$300,000 in wagers through the windows yesterday to ticket sellers and cashiers on duty.

CHARLES HOFFMAN WINS THREE-CUSHION TITLE

Charles Hoffman won the second section tournament in Peter's midweek, three-cushion, handicap billiard tournament yesterday, defeating Paul Faden in the final, 18-11. Faden was playing in his first tournament, and was shooting for 14.

Hoffman will meet Buddy Bauer, winner of the first section, for the combined honors next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Pitter Pat 4-to-1 Favorite To Take Stake at Saratoga; \$7500 Handicap at Pawtucket

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 4.—William Woodward's Pitter Pat and Mrs. W. S. Kilmer's Try Sympathy will renew their feud over the Saratoga track today in the 32nd running of the \$6000 United States Hotel stakes.

The pair matched strides in the Flash Stakes on the opening day with Pitter Pat taking the decision. The Woodward colt was quoted at 4 to 1 in the early betting together with C. V. Whitney's Today while Try Sympathy, winner of the Hyde Park Stakes at Arlington Park, was held at 8 to 1. The race is over six furlongs and has 10 other entrants.

The Saratoga Handicap of \$2500 added will bring together a well matched field with Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Caspers Ghost seeking to repeat his 1933 triumph. He will be opposed by his stablemate Inlander, Mrs. John Hertz's Watch Him, William Woodward's Fairano and Jovius and Mrs. James M. Austin's Mr. Khayyam.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 4.—Nagansett Park, presenting its second rich stakes in four days, offers the \$7500 Roger Williams Handicap with an entry list of 12 high-class milers.

Heading the entry list are Mrs. Payne Whitney's Black Buddy, winner of the American Legion Handicap on the inaugural day at Saratoga, the Wheatley's stable's Dark Secret, Warren Wright's Hadagal from Kentucky and the C. V. Whitney entry of Roustabout and Elf Lock.

On the strength of his Saratoga victory, his first of the year, Black Buddy has been assigned 116 pounds, the same as Dark Secret and Hadagal. The trio will give from two to 24 pounds to the remainder of the field.

East Side Tennis Meet Semifinals Scheduled Today

Finals in the junior division of the East St. Louis Municipal Tennis Tournament at Jones Park, in East St. Louis, along with the finals in the women's division will be played today and tomorrow. First round matches in the boys' and girls' division start this afternoon.

Martha Tetelovich will meet Mercedes Tribout in the semifinal of the lower bracket in the women's division today, while Margaret Tribout pairs off with Doris Comby in the other semifinal. The winners will meet tomorrow afternoon for the championship.

Jack Baughman and Robert Maddux will meet Harry Harris and Ray Hogan in the final of the junior doubles today at 2:30 o'clock. In the junior singles the winner of the Jack Baughman-Arthur Goldammer match will meet the winner of the Robert Maddux-Harry Harris match tomorrow afternoon for the title.

BOYS' SINGLES. Billy Duhaimey vs. George Weilmaster. First Round. Francis Barfield vs. Fred Kull. Arthur Tribout vs. James Lucas. Second Round.

James Drury vs. George Goldenbergh. George Tetelovich vs. Ray Getzweil. William Boyne vs. Ed Zelman. Duhaimey-Weilmaster winner vs. Barfield-Kull winner. Second Round.

Richard Glasow vs. Howard Maddux. Bob Boyne vs. John Marrow. Gilbert Kessler vs. Leroy. First Round.

Frances Lantz vs. Michael White. Sally Saunders vs. Marian White. Second Round. Ruth Marshall vs. Gloria Thompson. Margaret Longman vs. Lane-White winner. Rose Kramer vs. Saunders-White winner. Mary Jane Lyons vs. Geraldine McMahon.

EASTERN MISSOURI ZONE TRAPSHOOT AT CREVE COEUR TODAY

The Seventh Annual Eastern Missouri zone trapshoot tournament began this morning at the Creve Coeur Gun Club. The shoot is a two-day affair and is under the auspices of the Federation of Missouri Trapshooters. The best score made on the 400 targets during the meet will win the zone championship.

There will be six 25-bird events in singles and 25 pairs of doubles shot on today's program. Tomorrow's program will also have 300 birds.

Golf Semifinals Today. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 4.—Two Texans, an Oklahoman and a Kansas teed off today in the semifinals of the Broadmoor invitation tournament here. The representatives of the Lone Star State, Norris Russell of Denton, "Dark horse" of the meet, and M. L

STATE—WTD. TO BUY
BOUGHT — Cash paid in 24

GLICK, MA. 4182. 822 Chestnut.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale
North
TWENTY-FIRST, 4232 N.—3-room bungalow; call at 5028 Gravois.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE
West
6800 OAKLAND, 1 BLOCK SOUTH
1028 Central, 4 rooms, tile bath, screened porch.
1611 Central, 5 rooms and screened porch.

ers. HL 2719.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest

UNION, 5373—8 rooms, modern, \$500 and
rent money will buy.

West

RESIDENCE BARGAIN

6940 PERSHING AVE.

8 rooms; 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping
porch, 2-car garage, oil burner, etc.
Will make terms.

ANDERSON-SOCKE-RIERMANN

Main 4593. 808 Chestnut st.
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
 FOR LEASE or sale, fireproof garage building, 50x100 ft. for manufacturing. Liberty Bell Oil Co., 1430 S. Vandeventer.
FARMS FOR SALE
 Missouri
 FARM—10 acres, 6-room house, outbuildings, stock, poultry and fruit; everything on the place goes for \$450; near Zalma, Mo., for particulars write owner, Louis Cordes, McGee, Mo.
FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
MONEY on first deeds of trust; only \$1000 to \$3000. WAALK, Forest 2284.

MONEY on first deeds of trust only; \$1000 to \$3000. HAAKE, PRos. 3717.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY
LOANS—On household goods or co-makers, Under State supervision; interest 2 1/4% per month. HUGHES & CO., Inc., room 33, 119 N. 7th st. CH. 9319.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE
1-3 1/2% PRICED FOR SALE

310 Fullerton Bldg. MAIA 8713-4-4.

**USED
AUTOMOBILES**

Wanted

Cash Paid for Used Cars
All makes; bring title and get money.
Weber Imp. and Auto Co.
18th to 19th on Locust

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
All makes, model cars and trucks.
Barneys. 4415 Manchester. Barneys

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models. See us before selling or making loan. 3519 Gravois av.

AUTOS needed badly; top cash and cash. Ost Motor Co., 3620 Gravois. FR. 2500.

AUTOS Wtd.—And trucks; all makes; for cash. 4163 Manchester. FR. 8749.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE. CASH WAITING.
MORAN, 1312
CASH Cars Wtd. KOTTENMANN, 4605 Delmar. MO. 8919.

For Hire
TRUCKS—For rent, without driver; stake or panel bodies; up-to-date trucks, excellent condition. Low rates. Herb, Fred & Leona Service, 3534 Washington. JE. 1209

Coaches For Sale
'34 CHEVROLET COACH
 Used, this car has plenty of extras, radio, battery, spotlight, horns, etc., big saving, \$175 down.
McMAHON MOTOR SALES, 1431 N. Grand

'33 Plymouth De Luxe Coach
 P. D. model, like new; buy for only unpaid balance due on mortgage; terms.

FRANKIE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
'34 PONTIAC COACH
 Used, not a demonstrator, private car, big
 saving, terms.
McMAHON MOTOR SALES, 1431 N. Grand

Coupes For Sale

\$60	BOWN. 1930 Ford Coupe. Also '31 Ford Coupe.	\$195
MONARCH, Kingshighway and Enright.		
BUIIC—'31, \$298; Olds '30, \$248; Chev. '28, \$85; cost \$250. Also '31 Buick.		

'34 CHEVROLET COUPE
 Used 3 months, not a blench on it, big

McMORAN MOTOR SALES, 1431 N. Grand
CHEVROLET—8 wheels, 5-passenger coupe
1932; excellent condition; private party.
Cahany 5645.

30 CHRYSLER COUPE, \$195
Exceptional bargain; terms, trade.
FRANK AUTO SALES, 5111 DELMAR.
FORD—'31 coupe, perfect motor, tires,
paint; \$225 cash. Mr. Host, 3721 Car-
ter, CO. 6037R.

Roadsters For Sale
CHRYSLER 72—'28 de luxe roadster. See
Saturday or Monday, 3628 Park.

'34 Ford Sport Roadster

Used; **du de luxe**; built-in radio; buy for mortgage balance due on mortgage; terms, trade.
FRANKIE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Sedans For Sale

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN
 Used; equipped with radio, many accessories; can be had for balance due on mortgage; terms, trade.
MILBRAND, 2745 LOCUST. JK 1944.

'34 Hudson De Luxe Sedan
 Used; really a beauty; built-in radio; buy for only balance due on mortgage; terms, trade.
FRANKIE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
PIERCE ARROW—1928, 4-passenger, 6-cylinder sedan, \$225.

1928 Chevrolet coach, \$85.
1931 Nash, 8-cylinder sedan, & wire wheels, \$85.
1933 Chevrolet coupe, \$435.
1932 Chevrolet, panel truck, \$365.
1930 Chevrolet truck, ice and cold body, \$235.
1931 Ford dump truck, \$375.
EDWARDS CHEVROLET CO.
652 E. Grand, FL. 1470.

1930 Pierce-Arrow Sedan
DOWN
A distinctive car at a **\$375**
popular price.

MONARCH, Kingshighway and Shurtz.

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Used; this car can be had for balance due

Trucks For Sale

USED TRUCKS

Auto Car 6, 3-ton tractor, sleeper cab, Studebaker 6, 2-ton tractor, Federal 6, 3-ton long W. B. truck, Mack 4, 3 1/2-ton dump, solid; Auto Car 4, dump body and hoist; Auto Car 4, tractor, solid; Indiana 6, 3 1/2-ton tractor.

AUTO CAR, St. Louis branch, 3740 Locust

\$100 DOWN. 1935 Ford Pickup; closed cab. **\$345**

MONAHAN, Kingshighway and Knights.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AUTO LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE
MINUTES; LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
2827 BARTON **5811 OLIVE**
AUTO LOANS, any amt. quick. Mr. Green
consp Pkiospect 3000, 3817 S. Grand.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

The Life Story
of
Marie Dressler

The Vogue for Knitted Wear

DAILY SHORT STORY

WALTER WINCHELL

SEEN IN THE STORES

STYLE NOTES

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

The President Returns.
Prayers and Cannon.
New Ideas Cause Fear.
Earthquakes and Mad
Foxes.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

BANDS played, crowds cheered, as President Roosevelt landed at Portland, Ore., back from his pleasant, useful, combination fishing trip and inspection of Uncle Sam's island possessions. All the people are glad to have him back safely, and will now doubtless begin to answer the questions he asked on the radio, before he left, something after the fashion of "Jesting Pilate," who "would not wait for an answer."

You remember that the President asked all Americans:

"Are you better off than you were last year?"

"Are your debts less burdensome?"

"Is your bank account more secure?"

"Are your working conditions better?"

"Is your faith in your own individual future more firmly grounded?"

Some big industrialists report business better. Many smaller people will tell the President "there seemed to be an improvement up to about two weeks ago; then things went back."

That is the unanimous report of hotel keepers. They say the Wall street slump which came a few days ago discourages their business and they wonder why something is not done "to hold up Wall street prices that represent the public's opinion of all great properties in America."

In Germany, cannon boom loudly, expressing the national sorrow, while many pray for the soul of the old patriot who served his country so well. They pray perhaps also that his memory may have power to curb Hitler, as Hindenburg is supposed to have curbed the Chancellor while living.

Angels that listen, unless divinely enlightened, may find it difficult to understand that loud cannon roaring and whispered prayers refer to the same earthly event.

Chancellor Hitler tells Germany: "I am steeped in the conviction that all authority of the State must proceed from the people and be ratified in free, secret election."

Germany will vote and it is easy to guess how. As a matter of fact, Germans are still overwhelmingly with Hitler, as regards numbers, although not quite so "overwhelmingly" as they were some time ago.

If the chain of human intelligence is no stronger than its weakest link, it is a feeble chain.

Cetinje, Montenegro, reports a farmer stoned to death by villagers who saw him using a toothbrush and concluded that it was "a magic wand for practicing witchcraft."

Unfortunately for the victim, he was seen using the "strange instrument" that he carried just after a cow had ceased to give milk, two dogs had gone mad, and the son of the richest man in the village had eloped with a Gypsy girl.

It is not for us who call ourselves civilized to criticize these simple villagers.

The toothbrush was a new idea to them. You know what our "best minds" usually do with a new idea, no matter how useful. They get used to it and reach the conclusion that it is really their own.

Mild earthquake shocks have gently rocked the coast of Maine recently, but nothing cataclysmic happened. Windows rattled, pictures were found out of plumb on the walls. That is an old country and the rocky coast has probably done its important "settling down" in ages long past.

More important than the gentle earthquakes—in Maine is an epidemic of rabies among foxes, that, in their madness, have attacked children, dogs, cows, even biting automobiles.

Trappers will try to exterminate them over an area of 300 square miles. All wild animals, except deer, may have to be killed.

In England there is no rabies, dogs and other animals do not go mad, for the common sense reason that every dog taken into England is kept in quarantine until it is proved free of rabies. We don't do things so thoroughly as that in this country.

In Kansas City, the Rev. I. M. Birkhead, a Unitarian, says "don't think prayer could do anything to change the weather." He suggests a scientific test, he, with Chief Justice Hughes, Clarence Darrow, H. L. Mencken, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Prof. Millikan of cosmic rays, and a number of clergymen whom he names, joining in the experiment.

If all suggested would pray together, it would be an interesting

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

PRESIDENT'S WIFE IN JOVIAL MOOD



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, on horseback, about to start on a ride through Yosemite National Park. —Associated Press photo.

MISSOURI HOME OF REPUTED SON OF AUSTRIAN PRINCE



Here, in Providence, Mo., lives James Longstreet Cleveland who, as offspring of Prince Rudolph, only son of the old Emperor, Franz Josef, might have a claim to the throne should Austria again become a monarchy.



James Longstreet Cleveland, now candidate for Missouri Senator, photographed at his mail box as he talked with a Post-Dispatch camera man.

MADE ENTIRELY BY HAND



Antonio Romano of Brooklyn, N. Y., and model of the Italian liner, Rex, which he has just completed after months of labor.



CHAMPION BARKER

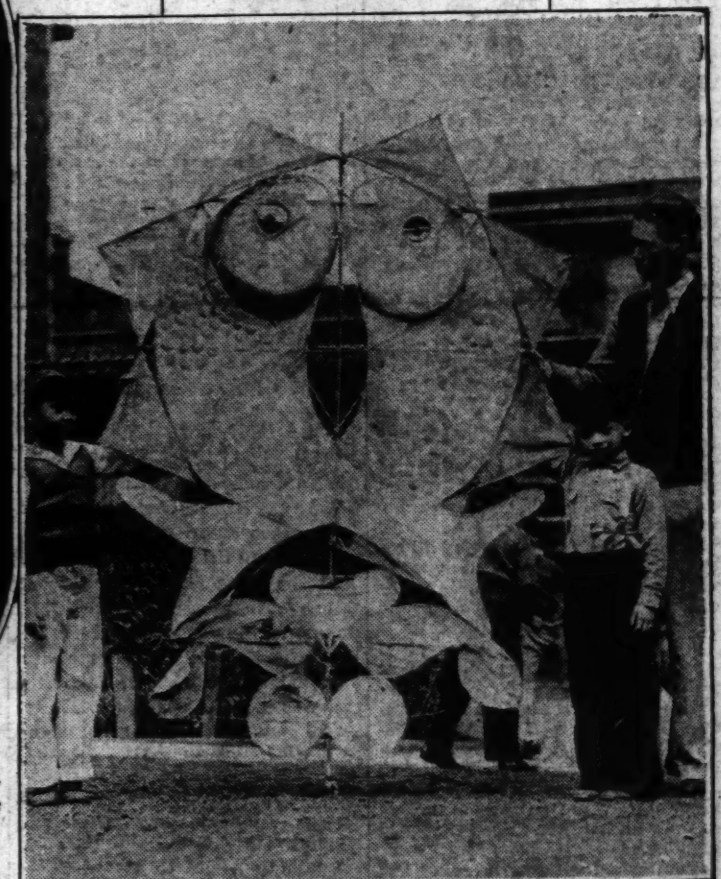
Al Fisher photographed in finals of contest at Chicago Fair to determine which of the professional announcers of side shows could holler the loudest and most pleasingly.

SURF BOARD RACING COMES TO CALIFORNIA



Snapshot made at Santa Monica, Cal., as members of club got in the water for a ride.

CHINESE KITE

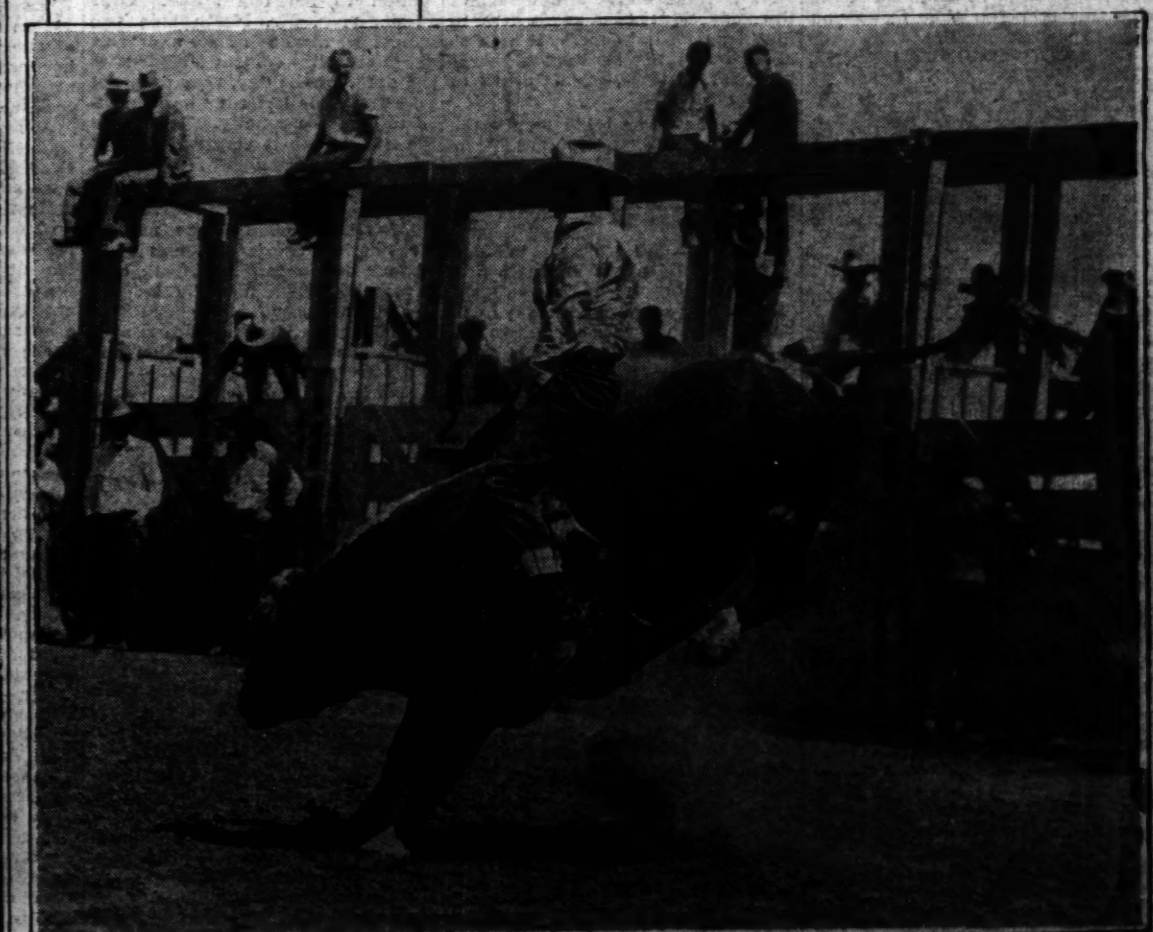


Built by three boys of San Francisco's Chinatown, this sky sailer won prize at contest for original design. Two fishes, an eight-pointed star, a flying bat and two globes are all combined in this one toy.



Mrs. James H. Wolf, acting director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee.

PRACTICE FOR RODEO RIDERS



Cowboys at Salinas, Cal., taking turns preparing for national contest.

Past Mistakes Help Prevent Future Ones

It Is Only By Remembering
And Admitting Errors
That They Are Avoided.

By Elsie Robinson

DARE to remember! Dare to remember everything! That takes nerve. Easy enough to remember the pleasant times in life, the successes you've achieved, the compliments you've received, the good deeds you've done—

BUT IT'S TOUGH TO REMEMBER THE OTHER TIMES—THE TIMES YOU'VE BLUNDERED, MADE A FOOL OF YOURSELF, TURNED YELLO, DONE CHEAP AND SHAMFUL AND CRUEL THINGS.

You don't want to remember things like that—things that humiliate and worry you. You want to escape from them, and so you have invented an elaborate tissue of alibis and excuses which you use, even in your secret thoughts, to comfort your vanity or soothe your conscience.

Or perhaps you've adopted some sentimental creed which tells you not to think about such errors—to "look at the bright side only."

But if you look at the bright side only you learn nothing about yourself, or life, and as a consequence you'll continue to commit stupid, silly and vicious acts. For the cause of them will still be in you.

YOU'LL NEVER PREVENT MISTAKES IN THE FUTURE UNLESS YOU STUDY THE MISTAKES OF THE PAST.

Stop thinking of those past mistakes as blots on your record. As a matter of fact, a mistake is your greatest asset—if you'll use it right.

YOU CAN LEARN MORE FROM ONE PAINFUL MISTAKE THAN YOU CAN FROM A THOUSAND PLEASANT SUCCESSES.

Dare to remember! Dare to remember everything! Dare to lift the curtain and face all the badness and madness and sadness that has come into your life.

Don't linger over it unnecessarily. Don't make a wallow of regret, nor a racket of self-pity; but take a good, honest look. Stop making alibis. Stop blaming the other fellow. Admit your own responsibility for the thing you have done.

He, too, may have been somewhat responsible BUT IF YOU'LL HANDLE YOUR OWN SHARE OF THE BLAME, YOU'LL HAVE YOUR HANDS FULL WITHOUT FUSSING OVER HIS.

Study why you did that thing of which you are ashamed. What secret weakness, in your own nature tricked you into it?

Does that same weakness still exist? If it does you will surely make the same mistake again, in some other form, unless you find and fight the flaw which caused it.

Dare to remember everything! And, as you remember, dare to be proud!

You took a risk? And got yourself into a mess? BE PROUD BECAUSE YOU HAD THE COURAGE TO TAKE THAT RISK.

Make up your mind to use better sense next time; but still be proud of the courage that forced that past blunder.

You loved the wrong person? Put a nick in your reputation? BE PROUD THAT YOUR HEART WAS GREAT ENOUGH TO LOVE, EVEN THOUGH IT WAS UNWISELY. Be a better picker next time; but do not be ashamed of the abundance in you that made you long to share your life.

BE ASHAMED ONLY OF THE TIMES WHEN YOU DUCKED LIFE, AND TWO-TIMED YOURSELF BY YOUR OWN COWARDICE.

And even dare to remember those times—with healing scorn. A life is bound to make mistakes. Even God seems to have made a few Himself! Yet he goes right on turning us out with magnificent nonchalance. No hangovers of regret for Him! Survey your own past with nonchalance of a god. See everything. Admit everything. AND THEN—GET GOING!

Knitted Wear for Early Fall



The knitted era in fashions threatens to lead the fall sportswear race. This green and white ensemble is topped by a jaunty chapeau of the same knitted fabric. A simple sports hat turned up all around is most appropriate for the sweater skirt, jacket and scarf which go to make this outfit a perfect one for early fall.

The Parable Of the Roots Of Religions

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

HEAR now the oldest parable of Man. Years ago Kipling tried to trace it to its origin, but lost track of it in the dim past.

At the beginning of time, when things were so new that they had no names, the gods met in council.

In the midst of their deliberations, Man entered and claimed that he, too, was in some degree divine.

The gods were amazed, but, being just, they listened to the evidence Man put forth, and decided that his claim was true. But they were jealous, and came by stealth and stole away the divinity of Man.

Again they met to decide where they should hide it. If they dropped it in the sea, they feared that Man, in his search, might find it. If they hid it among themselves, he might climb the skies seeking it.

At last the oldest and wisest of the gods said: "I know where to hide it; give it to me." It was so agreed, and his hand closed over the tiny, unstable, fragile spark of the soul of Man.

When he opened his hand the light was gone. "All is well," he said. "I have hidden it in Man himself, as that is the last place he will ever think to look for it. Our secret is safe."

"Yes, but whereabouts in Man have you hidden it?" he was asked. "Ah," said the oldest of the gods, "that is my secret, and always will be, until Man is wise enough to follow the light within him."

Man did wander the earth for ages, seeking in all places, far and near, before he thought to look within himself for the divinity he sought. Seeking too high for what was nearby, he failed in his quest.

At last he discovered that what he thought was far off in earth or sea or sky, is seeking, sighing, singing in his own heart. So by discovering who and what he is, Man learned whence he came and why.

By the same token, he has a hint of whether he is destined to go, homeward bound as sparks ascending seek the sky.

It is a profound parable, in which are the roots of all religions, all philosophies, and the key to the meaning of our days.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Careful Handling of Trump Cards For a Grand Slam in Contract

By P. Hal Sims

THE Grand Slammers Club is meeting again. Will the president, Mr. South, please bring the meeting to order? "I deal!" says Mr. South firmly, rapping for quiet.

AK 953
5
AK J 52
AK 10 7
NORTH
J 8 7
K 6 3 2
4 3
A 9 6 4
SOUTH
A Q 10 6 2
A J 10 9 8
Q 10 7
None

The business of the meeting is now taken up. Mr. South makes a motion to bid one spade. Over West's pass, Mr. North bids two diamonds. Although East and West are natural, contrary-minded to the order of the day, they dare not take the floor lest they be subjected to a severe penalty. The Grand Slammers Club is very strict about opposition bidding.

Mr. South now shows his heart suit at the two level, and Mr. North thirds the original spade motion. Mr. South suggests an amendment of four diamonds. Mr. North confirms the amendment by bidding five diamonds. A new cue bid amendment from Mr. South is added to the original motion—six clubs.

Influenced by his singleton heart, Mr. North closes the meeting by bidding seven spades.

The queen of clubs is opened, king covers, ace covers and Mr. South ruffs with a small trump. Mr. South suggests an amendment of four diamonds. Mr. North confirms the amendment by bidding five diamonds. A new cue bid amendment from Mr. South is added to the original motion—six clubs.

The president, however, played the hand in a masterly manner by ruffing out dummy's losing cards. He led the ace and queen of spades from his own hand. Then he played the ace of hearts and another heart, trumping, in dummy with the king of spades. Another club was trumped in South's hand. Dummy was re-entertained with a diamond. Mr. South led the last club from

Adenoid Growths Cause Trouble When Neglected

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

MARTHA was one of those children who constantly had a cold in her head, and whether actually snuffling or not talked as if her nose were stopped up, and breathed noisily through her always open mouth.

At night she snored loudly and it was only the annoyance her mother felt that made her take the child to the doctor.

He found a serious and long-neglected adenoidal condition, and performed the very slight operation necessary to clear up the nasal passages. Martha's whole appearance changed, as did her health, and she even seemed to increase in intelligence and ability at her school work.

Many children go through life physically and mentally retarded as a result of neglected adenoids. The nasal passages are so stopped with the growth that it is impossible for the child to inhale enough oxygen into his lungs. Of course the whole system is in this way depleted.

The persistent mouth breather should be examined by a competent physician as soon as the difficulty starts. There is no use in tying up the mouth at night or soldering the child for keeping it open. If the adenoidal condition exists, he is either quite unable to breathe through his nose, or else does not get enough air to live and thrive on if he does.

There is also the possibility that, neglected too long, the trouble may show itself in a changing shape of mouth and nose, which are not always remediable even after the obstruction has been removed. It may affect the child's whole approach to life, by slowing up mental and physical growth and making him self-conscious and shy with other children on account of his looks.

Doctors Often Find Oddities Inexplicable

Some Freaks Can Be Explained, Yet Others Are Medical Puzzles.

By

Logan Clendening, M. D.

RETURNING from the American Medical Association convention in Cleveland, I passed through Chicago and revisited the Century of Progress.

There are two medical exhibits—one in the Hall of Science, the other where the Midway used to be. The second one is Ripley's Believe It or Not Odditorium.

Four doctors with me wandered around trying to explain the physiology of the freaks we saw at Ripley's. We did not make very much more headway than so many laymen would.

One of us tried to explain the man who sewed his socks to his skin and stuck needles into his cheek and drove a nail into his nose, on the basis of a disease called "syringomyelia." But it was pointed out that syringomyelia does not affect the nerves of the face, and that this fellow stuck most of his needles into the cheek. So we decided the explanation was just that he could take it.

All you can say about the man who could turn his head around so that his face was looking straight at you over his back, was that he had a very flexible set of ligaments around his axis.

We figured that the fellow who drank 30 glasses of water in about two minutes, and then became a living fountain by opening his mouth and spouting the water all out again without any apparent effort, was an example of cardiac-spasm. This means that the water never entered his stomach. He could control the muscles which separated his gullet from his stomach, and the water accumulated in the esophagus, and by acquiring voluntary control over his esophageal muscles, he could spurt it out again. But the man who could suck in his abdominal muscles so he looked like a mummy, really had us all baffled. Does he have a diaphragmatic hernia? In other words, an opening through his diaphragm which allows the organs of the abdomen to enter?

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

C. J. R.: "I would like to know if food cooked in aluminum cooking utensils will give you cancer or poison?"

Answer: No. This question comes up every so often, and it appears to be very difficult to lay the ghost of the superstition upon which it is founded.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Quiet Play.

The little girl who is convalescing may be entertained in a quiet way by giving her a pair of scissors, an old magazine and a cheap blank book. She can then furnish a scrap book doll's house by cutting pictures from the magazine and pasting them in the scrap book, each page representing a different room.

Today

Continued From Page One.

"news picture," whether rain fell or not.

Seven hundred taxi drivers, known as "independent night hawks," after much oratory and complaining, form a union for protection. You would hardly guess the nature of one complaint.

Doctors allege that they pick up "soups," which means drunken men, late at night and have trouble in delivering them to their addresses.

This happened to Sol Leventhal; "my radio went dead the other night and a gang made me sing all the way over to the Palaisades."

Taxi drivers, especially all night drivers, see more than anybody else of the wrong side of human nature.

Austria hesitates in the series of "quick hangings." A young man of 24, Edward Hoenisch, found with explosives, but not accused of using them, was tried yesterday and sentenced to be hanged. The sentence was changed to life imprisonment.

Not unreasonably, Austrian law says that possession of dynamite is proof of a plan to kill and the punishment is death.

In England, after the Phoenix Park murders, illegal possession of dynamite meant imprisonment at hard labor for "mere possession."

While our Navy Department talks about cutting down the number of airplanes because "We don't need them in peace," Mussolini, in a country not so rich as this, appropriates \$102,940,000 for air defense and Italy already has an air force that makes ours look like child's play.

Menus For Late Breakfasts

By Gladys T. Lang

Baked pears with chipped ginger Parisian eggs Boston blueberry muffins Coffee	Fresh figs Ham waffles Plum cake Coffee
Baked Pears. Place eight firm pears in a shallow baking dish. Around them put one cup of light brown sugar, one cup of water and one-half cup of chopped preserved ginger. Bake slowly, basting frequently with the syrup in the pan until tender. Remove pears and add one teaspoon of cornstarch and a little lemon juice to syrup and cook until slightly thickened. Pour over pears and chill. Serve with heavy cream.	Cut ripe figs in half. Place on a bed of crushed ice and serve with quarters of lime or lemon, or serve with sugar and heavy cream. Ham Waffles. Two eggs One tablespoon of brown sugar One and one-half cups ground ham Two cups of pastry flour Four teaspoons of baking powder Six tablespoons of melted butter Beat the eggs light, then add the ham. Sift the flour, cloves and salt together and add alternately with the milk and beat until smooth. Add the melted butter, then the baking powder and beat hard. Cook on a hot waffle iron and serve with ham gravy.
Parisian Eggs. Chop the stems from one pound of mushrooms and fry in butter, then add one tablespoon of flour and stir until flour is melted. Gradually pour on one-half cup of soup stock and one cup of cream, adding seasoning to taste, and cook until thickened. Sauté mushroom caps in butter and place on rounds of buttered toast. Place poached eggs on top and pour the sauce over all. Garnish with strips of broiled bacon.	Ham Gravy. Two tablespoons of flour Two cups of milk Three tablespoons of hot ham fat Add the flour to the ham fat and stir until smooth. Add the milk gradually stirring constantly until thickened. Season to taste. Plum Cake. One heaping tablespoon of butter One tablespoon of sugar Pinch of salt Grated rind of one lemon One egg yolk beaten in one-half cup of milk or cream One and one-half cups of sifted flour sifted with one heaping teaspoon of baking powder Mix and roll out one inch thick and place in buttered pan. Place halves of blue plums seed side up on top, sprinkle with sugar and a little lemon juice. Dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Unique Cross-Stitch Design



CROSS STITCH PICTURE PATTERN 769

CROSS STITCH in color is fun to do, especially with a design of this type. It is so effective as a picture or pillow and also looks striking as a center motif on a bedspread. The variety of colors and the way these bring out the design, makes this especially fascinating embroidery. The colors are easy to follow for they are indicated by a mark right on the pattern. The crosses are the popular six to the inch that are so easy to follow. The design measures 11x13 inches.

Pattern 769 comes to you with a transfer pattern of the vase of flowers; yardage requirements for a picture and a pillow; and color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI—Jean Harlow in another type role as Eddie Chapman, from somewhere in these parts, who determines she will marry only a millionaire. She becomes a chorus girl and goes into the usual routine to snare the victim. Then comes love, but love turns out to have a million dollars, so what's the difference? Many good laughs and all quite above board. At LOEW'S.

WE'RE RICH AGAIN—About a Santa Barbara, Cal., family which is trying to hold off bill collectors until a daughter can marry advantageously. Edna May Oliver, whose name heads the list, is only in and out of the picture without much chance to be funny. Marion Nixon is a country cousin from Texas (why not Iowa?) who solves the problems. "Most Precious Thing in Life" is Jean Arthur in 35 years of grease paint as a mother, but the boy never finds out. Imagine! At the FOX.

Used in More Than A Hundred Ways . . .

One of the
Hundred!

Income Property For Sale
in St. Louis and Suburbs is
being advertised and sold
through the Post-Dispatch
Want and Real Estate Ad-
vertisements.

Call MAIN 1111 for an Adtaker

Cyprus, British Colony, Issues Stamp Series

New Group Pictures Historic and Scenic Parts of Island.

THE British colony of Cyprus has ordered a new pictorial series of three single-color stamps and eight bi-colored stamps. The new series pictures local scenes of the colony and Gothic, Roman, Turkish and Byzantine architecture.

All of the values, which are 1/2p, 1/4p, and 3/4p, have the head of King George in the design. The 1/2p-stamp pictures the ruins of the Palace of Vouni on the west coast of the island. The 1/4p-stamp has the ruins of a Roman Forum at Salamis, former capital of the island. A medieval Byzantine church is pictured on the 3/4p-stamp value.

The theater ruins at Soli appear on the 1-piastre value. On the 1 1/2-piastre value are the ruins of Kyrenia Castle on the island. The Tower of Kolossi is pictured on the 2 1/2-piastre denomination. The 4 1/2-piastre value shows the Cathedral of San Sophia, completed in 1228.

The 6 piastres value pictures the Balaikdar or Standard Bearer Mosque in Nicosia. The 9 piastres value has the castle of St. Hilarion, built in the early part of the thirteenth century. The 18 piastres stamp pictures the ruin of the Turyuk Khan or Great Khan, which dates from the Turkish era. The 45 piastres value pictures one of the great forests of the island.

Items of Interest.

The largest postage star ever issued, five and three-quarters inches, comes from the smallest country in the world, the Republic of San Marino.

Thirteen star cancellations can be had from postoffices at Bradford, O.; Pell City, Ala.; and West-Port, Wis.

June 4, 1934, Argentine demonstrated all commemorative stamps and the San Martin stamps were the only stamps that were valid for postage. A new series will be issued shortly.

ALGERIA—As old stocks have been exhausted since 1931 new stamps have been printed on new machines in sheets of 100 instead of 180. Slight changes were made on the 10c, 15c, 25c, 40c, 60c, 75c and 90c stamps.

PORTUGAL—The Colonial Exhibition at Aporto will be commemorated by a series of stamps.

TURKEY—A decree has been issued demonstating all stamps with Turkish characters issued before 1928.

Can YOU Use a Worker?

Men, Women,
Boys and Girls
Are Asking
for Work
From Day to
Day in the
Situation
Wanted
Columns
in the
Post-Dispatch
Want Pages.

Some Give
Their Phone
Numbers for
Quick Calls

Post-Dispatch Readers Answer Or Advise the Correspondent Who Signed Herself "Miss New Deal"

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I take space in your column to give my opinion to "Miss New Deal," although I am of her sex.
I am now paying for being the "sweet, understanding, lovable and sharing sweetheart." Don't make the mistake I did. However, let me assure you, I am not advising you to go to the other extreme and invoke upon yourself the title of "Gold Digger." There is a happy medium for all girls. Sometimes, in this age, it is forgotten that girls still deserve that same consideration that their mothers and grandmothers had. That is, in a modern manner of speaking. I, too, was satisfied with a neighborhood show, a ride, sitting, or visiting, and perhaps occasionally going to a neighborhood garden, and I, too, to my sorrow and unhappiness, am finding that other girls are the sharers of my sacrifices. Now, after a number of years, and almost too late for my own self-respect, I am calling a halt. It hurts only too much. First, I suffered mentally and now it is beginning to show physically. However, I will "snap" out of it because I know, with my head governing my heart, that that is the only way.
Men, believe it or not, still like a girl who places herself on a certain level and, at all cost, maintains it. Be willing to share, but take the best and less of it, rather than anything. Remember, above all things, in love or in work, it is quality more than quantity that counts. A WISER GIRL NOW.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
In this letter I shall try to kill two birds with one stone. This is a reply to both "Billy" and "Miss New Deal"—I could pun on that name.

I hope "Billy" takes no offense at this, for it is written with a good intention.

Without knowing the young lady I shall make a wild guess (but which I think is true, however wild), and define her trouble as too much introspection and not enough imagination, for imagination is good (and it is deplorable that many persons have none).

An introspective person tends to be conceited, which leads to egotism, because you think too much of "I." A feeling of inferiority with superiority takes possession of a person, which eventually leads to self-seclusion, which leaves him morbidly gloomy, even with his own thoughts.

It is only a tentative suggestion that if she find work, she would forget about introspecting; and if possible some work where there is a certain amount of responsibility, but necessarily a continual employment of her time at work. I suggest not sports nor chumming around with friends, as that avails for nothing. I might go on defining her trouble and probably hit the mark every time. I shall, however, say this: It is historically true that a great many of the profound thinkers were very introspective persons, but not that introspection made them brainy or profound. So much of "Billy."

"Miss New Deal" does anyone ever go wrong following his conscience? Experience says, "No!" So what? Follow your conscience. But I really don't catch the meaning of your letter. Is it you're in love with the young man? Well, if so, vive la bagatelle!

This is different from "Experience" advice, and it is: let him, except there be a reciprocating love between the two of you, let him spend all he can and waste on you. A true and polished gentleman never permits a woman to make sacrifices for him, unless a sacrifice is the only way out of some difficulty, etc.

About the pocket-book question—If a boy must go with a girl, he should at least once a week entertain the girl decently, and the pocket-book permitting, more than once. I think the fairer sex (young and old) are the most generous creatures and should be treated with the utmost respect and consideration. (Pardon my romantic and altruistic attitude).

But the best advice of any (and it is not mine) came from one who I think, knows human beings well. It is this: a boy should stay away from girls till he can afford to go with them, but still better, stay away till he's 21. A PUERO.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WAS impressed with the letter signed "Miss New Deal," and whether she appreciates it or not, I am going to give her my candid opinion in regard to her problem from the man's side of the fence.

As girls go today, this young lady is a rose in a garden of weeds. The very fact that she is evidently earnest in the pride she takes in being a gold digger puts her in a class all by herself. That is the "ideal" side of the proposition. But here is the sad part of the story—will her young man friend appreciate what she is doing? Unfortunately, no. He should, yes, but the fact is, there isn't one in a million that will. On the contrary, to gain her victory with her "desire" she will stand a much better chance if she will let him spend every cent he wants to spend on her before someone else gets a chance at him. Will that make him think less of her? Not an iota! Strange as it

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

seems, there is such a thing as a girl being too good to a man. (And this coming from a man, too). Perhaps it's the nature of the brute. Too many girls have the mistaken opinion that all they have to do to qualify to be good wives is to show that they are "thrifty." There are other attributes much more important that are often-times overlooked. Contrary to the generally accepted opinion, "money management" isn't the only thing needed for two people to attain real happiness together. Not enough thought is given to the question—are we mutually interested in like sports, are our standards of morals similar, do we "team up?" Of course, the young man tells her she is "different." But does that mean he cares for her the more on that account? Maybe he's a normal young fellow and doesn't readily fall for every "different" girl quite as quickly as he does for some that are not so "different." That has happened, you know, inconsistency, thy name is Man.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I READ your column every night and sure enjoy it. Will you please tell me when I can register in a CCO camp and if there is a camp in Sullivan and Benton, Mo.?

If you cannot go to Jefferson Barracks, write to C. C. C. Recruiting Office there.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Aug. 5.

EVERY day is the fence between past and future; but today is more than usually so; for it is the link of consciousness between experience and imagination. So make long distance plans out of the material you've gathered so far.

Sun "Rules" Sight.
The ancients told us that the sense of sight is ruled by the sun. Some of astrology's too enthusiastic friends accept this without question. Neither of them knows enough about it to accept OR deny. There's a big point in thinking, friends: It isn't so much what your opinion may happen to be, as it is how you arrived at it. The ignorant proponent cannot help but cause; and the ignorant opponent cannot harm it permanently. During the past week we have been looking into the fact that we cannot see anything unless light is reflected from it; and we also noted that all light comes from the sun. That is what those old timers meant when they said the sun "rules" the sense of sight.

Look ahead, if you were born on this date (especially till Dec. 17 and after May 23 next year), and avoid any possibility of chaotic conditions in your money affairs; you could make false moves if you were not on the lookout. Avoid secrecy and gambling, checkery in others and poor judgment of your own—also negative emotions. Danger: Sept. 6-Nov. 5, and from Aug. 13, 1935.

For Monday, Aug. 6.
FIRST two days of the week look too lonely extravagant; be not self-indulgent. Today: down the familiar furrow in the A. M.; make the balance of the day innocently pleasant for someone else, if you would really enjoy it yourself.

Light is Chemical.
Let us try to find out what light is. We say "what light is," but that is not wholly correct, for only part of what we call light comes to us from so far away. Suppose we change our term now and speak of what comes to us from the sun as the solar ray, not light—the solar ray. This ray is something we do not see directly. Nor do we see anything by means of it exclusively. This is because the solar ray must first mix with something put out by this earth before it becomes light. This is proven by the fact that it is darker the higher we go toward the sun in flights to the stratosphere. It is pitch dark at noon only 10 miles above the earth. Light is therefore a chemical or physical mix of solar ray and earth emanation, probably related to our atmospheric shell.

Year Year Ahead.
A year with the accent strongly on your possessions, if this is the date of your birth. In investments, real estate, etc., keep intelligent watch of those in competition with you—name with occupation. In home affairs consider first those surrounding you; self-centeredness will not pay this year. Investigate thoroughly all deals. Danger: Sept. 7 to Nov. 7, and from Aug. 13, 1935.

Tomorrow.
Everything counts; watch what it is and will be before going into action.

The Life
Story of

MARIE DRESSLER

UPS AND DOWNS
ARE PART OF IT



Here are two memorable pictures in the career of Marie Dressler. They are from Weber and Fields' great hit, "Piggybacked to Paris." Above, left to right, are May McKenzie, Harry Morris (batting for Lew Fields); Aubrey Bouccault, the famed matinee idol; Anna Held, the international music hall favorite; Joe Weber, Marie Dressler and Charles Bigelow. At right are Weber, Marie and Fields in the same show, which stamped Marie Dressler as the Queen of Comedienne.

By Leonard S. Smith

THE Gay '90s were only gay in spots. Unlike our prohibition era, when a bootlegger's card was the open sesame to the most exclusive circles, and an actor was a nobody unless he lived on Park avenue or had a beautiful Beverly Hills estate.

There were certain impregnable barriers—particularly against actresses. And as Marie Dressler so aptly put it, when an actress played doubtful parts, she was considered still more of an actress and still more to be shunned.

Lionizing stage idols had not yet been adopted as the favorite pastime of the four hundred. When one of this set was even seen in the company of a "stage person" it was scandal.

Of course one could pay to see them on the stage. But off stage? Never!

To theatrical folk, Newport was pictured as a place where mothers locked their daughters in the house when actors walked by.

"Even dogs were instructed not to wag their tails" was the way Marie Dressler described it.

One of the most exclusive resorts in the last century was the Marion House on Lake George, just the spot Marie Dressler chose for her three-week vacation after her first season as Flo Honeydew in "Lady Slavey." And the role of Flo Honeydew was the most doubtful of the doubtful roles of that season.

Wasn't she, the dowagers whispered, the woman who twirled that funny hat around on her head?

They recalled that when Flo Honeydew finished a whirlwind dance in "Lady Slavey," she would pick up her dancing partner (Dan Daily) and carry him off stage on her hip. Horrible, they exclaimed, and forgot that they, too, had laughed at her antics.

Laughing at huge comedienne on the stage was all right, but associating with them in dining rooms and lobbies of summer hotels was all wrong.

"I had not sooner arrived than rumors spread about that terrible woman," Marie Dressler recalled. "Heads were carefully turned whenever I appeared, and I earnestly wished my three weeks were up because my exclusion was perfect. But I paid my whole bill in advance, so I stuck it."

Her only amusement for the first week was going down to the dock to see the boats come in, not mingling with the crowd, but standing close enough to see everything.

"After one of these excursions," she recalled, "I returned to the hotel feeling extremely lonely and blue. Back of the hotel was a cheap dance hall with a tin-panny little old piano. As it was always my custom to seek a piano when I was unhappy, I went into the damp, cold room. Evergreens from a forgotten party were drying on the wall. Bits of torn bunting and cigar stubs lay around. I touched the abused keys of the piano and began singing."

Marie Dressler had almost forgotten the snobs at the Marion House when a voice drifted into her through an open window. It was an old voice, and pleasant. "Very charming. Do you perchance sing, 'Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms'?" Marie Dressler turned to see a kindly lady.

"Certainly," she replied. "Won't you come in and sit down?" "Yes, I will come in if I may," said the newcomer.

FOR a long time Marie sang and played for the old lady and when she was finished she was invited to a cottage above the Marion House, must agitated over such kindness and wondering whether or not she should make herself known to her benefactress.

"At last, however, I decided it would be more fair to admit my identity and was surprised to find that it did not bar me from being introduced to her daughter," Marie said. "But when I got back to the hotel a bigger surprise awaited me."

"I dressed for dinner, regretful that my perfect moments were over. Imagine my surprise on entering the dining room to find people rising all about me. 'Won't you sit here?' asked one, and 'You'll find a better view from here,' insisted another, and 'We've been saving a place for you here,' pleaded a third.

"You see, the old lady who had been so kind to me was Mrs. U. S. Grant. Most of the snobs came in the hopes of meeting her, and I was the first to succeed."

Her vacation over, Marie Dressler settled down to three solid years more of "Lady Slavey," until stricken ill in Denver and brought back to New York in a private car. Despite the fact that a corps of doctors treated her for typhoid fever and then pneumonia, Abraham Lincoln Erlanger, late "Czar of Broadway," who went into partnership with Lederer on "Lady Slavey," insisted Marie was faking illness and insisted she be kept off Broadway for three years.

Recalling this incident, Marie said: "The Romanoffs, in their palatial days, never equaled Erlanger's power on Broadway. When a chorus girl left a company to better her condition, or an actor in any way displeased the manager, reports were carried around to the other managers and said displeaser was blue-penciled. If a taboed name appeared on the cast list of any show, said show received no bookings—there just wasn't a theater available."

Illness Took Savings.
Despite the prosperity of the "Lady Slavey" engagement, her illness and family prevented Marie Dressler from saving any money, and when she left the hospital she was broke again and just as much in need of a job as ever—more so, in fact, because she had elevated her family's standard of living with the house in Bayside and a New York apartment for herself. But because of the Erlanger ban, despite the fact that she had reached the rung in the ladder where managers were sending for her, she couldn't get work in New York.

William H. Harris, famous manager who died on the Titanic, came to the rescue with "Courtship Into Court," which he was taking on the road and in which he needed someone to play May Irwin's role. Marie took it over and played to San Francisco and back. Then came "Miss Print"—also on the road, and it was not until 1901 that she came back to New York by Sydney Rosenfeld's screamingly funny burlesque, "The King of the Carnival." This play opened at the New York Theater and in the cast were Dan McAvoy, Emma Carrus, Louis Harrison and Amelia Summerhill.

It was in this summer that Marie Dressler sang one of the greatest hits of her career, "Ragtime Will Be My Finish." It was written by George Hobart, author of "Miss Print."

Then came "The Hall of Fame," with Sam Bernard, also at the New York Theater. One scene in this "opery" always stood out in Marie's memory.

"Bernard was, I think, the funniest comedian I ever worked with," she insisted. "His stuff, or much of it, was impromptu and was so untutored that it was sidesplitting."

Then came "Higgledy-Piggledy," the Weber and Fields laugh riot that stamped Marie Dressler as the premier comedienne on the American stage.

Funny pillow fattened, Joe Weber was the pickle king, Marie Dressler played his daughter Philopena, heiress to the pickle millions. She wore a huge diamond pickle breast pine to prove it. The burlesque they played in that show have become classic memories, including "The College Widower" and "The Squaw Man From the Golden West."

mal going 'round and 'round my body, the tail hanging loose. "One night I whispered to Fields to play with the head. When he did he got a roar of laughter. "Brute of a thing," he screamed. "Let it run around."

"It's got all it can do to run around me," I came back, and the laugh I got at my own expense and shape made him so angry the scene was cut out.

"But the next evening Weber began playing with the head and Fields told him to drop it. Whereupon I said, kindly: 'Here, darling, giving it back to Weber, who looked so hopeless that that drew another laugh. When Weber and Fields started an argument right on stage, I piped up, 'I'll speak to my lawyer, and went and talked to a lamp on a newel post. The laugh drowned out the cutting words of Weber and Fields."

Finally Marie Dressler was fired. It came about when Charles Darnon, dramatic critic on the Morning World called on Marie during a rehearsal at which one of her funnier scenes had been cut out.

"How are you doing?" greeted the critic.

"All right," she answered with a laugh. "I guess I'll be cut out in two weeks."

When Darnon wrote the interview Fields went into a rage. "Did you say this?" he bellowed. "You'll get out of my theater."

"All right," she retorted, "it's your theater."

It was at this point in her career that Marie Dressler made a daring experiment and met the second society leader who, like Mrs. Grant became a life-long friend. Marie went into vaudeville, the first "name" to desert the legitimate stage for this type of entertainment. The dream of the vaudeville of that day was to some day be elevated to burlesque, or to that supreme goal—the "legit."

It was during a 10 weeks' engagement—a record run—at Eroctor's Fifty-eighth street theater, where Marie scored a hit in a burlesque of Minnie Maddern Fiske's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." Her act was entitled "Tess of the Vaudeville," and she did burlesques of the favorites of the day.

"I was carrying a basket of fish in a burlesque of the Cherry Sisters."

"I was carrying a basket of fish in a burlesque of the Cherry Sisters."

Useful as Well As Decorative New Gadgets

The Hostess Is Offered Help
For Serving Either Food
or Drink.

By Sylvia

THE host or hostess who like to entertain in the grand manner should see a certain champagne cooler. It is made of chromium metal, but perhaps that isn't so important as the fact that it has a separate plate near the base to permit the melting ice to drain. Another feature is the compartment plate which fits over the top and has space into which two bottles can be thrust, thus keeping them apart.

A jigger and cork combination that is popular in the St. Louis stores goes by the name of the "Thrifty Jigger." This name is not due entirely to the feature of the two-in-one gadget, but to the special contrivance which enables the host to pour his liquor without removing the cork. An air-tight bottle that has no chance of losing its spirits results from this unique stopper.

Created for the swanky bartender who is serving from behind his own brass rail, is a bar apron. It is generous as to size, evidently being intended to fit the portly masculine figure. The material is linen crash and there is the face of an old-fashioned bartender with a twisted black mustache embroidered on the front.

To light the way into your basement rathskeller and card room, get a pair of trump lamps. They are sufficiently novel to appeal in an informal atmosphere. A frosted CCO block with sides designed and decorated to represent cards forms the shade, and another identical block forms the base. One side indicates spades, another hearts, a third diamonds and the fourth clubs. When lighted, the top block gains in brilliance and the base is thrown into relief.

Unless you are familiar with a French potato baker, you haven't mastered the art of modern cooking. This container looks decidedly old-fashioned, since it is made of crude pottery, but it fits into the smart scheme of things. Two pottery skillets are placed together and fit so tight that no steam can escape. Try this out some Thursday and impress your husband with your culinary artistry.

So many different metals are being used on modern tables that a guest dare not blink an eye if she finds her food being served to her in tin or iron plates. Burnished copper is quite distinctive among the popular metals. To illustrate its attractiveness is a large, round platter which measures at least 18 inches across. This isn't intended to adorn the wall but to be put into service at the table.

Rivalling the copper platter in glistening splendor is a round plate of chromium metal. It has a special disc arrangement in the center that may be removed when the platter is to serve as a tray instead of a centerpiece. The discs provide four mirror-like compartments which make it possible to arrange four different clusters of fruit in a more artistic manner.

Many new trinkets are appearing for use on what-nut shelves so you can throw your old ones into the trash heap and start out with a fresh supply. Tiny chairs, for example, are increasing in popularity. These may be of wood, china, or metal each brilliant as to color and holding a bird or animal. Another collection of novelty ornaments made of porcelain includes the three little pigs, three cats and three ducks.

If your dressing table has no elaborate display of cut glass it isn't sufficiently up-to-date to meet with the decorator's approval. Incidentally, the older the type of cuttings the smarter your table is. Some lamp bases look as though they had been made from antique crust bottles. Shades are of pleated clair de lune with ribbon bands for decoration. Cut-glass bottles for perfume and glass powder boxes complete the glittering array.

Salt Shakers.
If the tops of your salt and pepper shakers have corroded and look anything but attractive, give them two coats of enamel, allowing one coat to dry thoroughly before applying the second coat.

When the Good Wife Says "Jim, Let's Buy a Car"

If it cannot be a late new model, consider one of the late trade-in used cars now being advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages.



Jennifer Hale

A New Romance

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER SIX

THE girls in the employ of the Severn Lumber Co. were unanimous in their opinion that although Larry Severn was the better looking of the two sons, Kent was the most likable. The men weren't concerned with the looks of either Larry or Kent. They were concerned with the ability, and they agreed that of the two Kent was the easier to work for. Larry was nervous, inclined to be irritable. Kent was easy going, kinder, but in his kindness and friendliness he was more exacting. He knew what he wanted and he knew how to get work out of his men and women.

Of the two boys he had inherited the red hair of his father, although Henry Severn's hair was now duller and shot with gray. They were much alike in appearance, for Kent had his father's brown eyes, his father's square chin, his father's too wide mouth and well placed white strong teeth. But the likeness stopped there, for Larry had inherited the elder Severn's disposition, which at times was far from pleasant, even absolutely nasty when Henry Severn was suffering from his chronic complaint, gout. The two floors of Severn employees including his sons, trembled on those days, as Henry Severn meant they should tremble.

This had been one of those days, and Kent was weary. He had been in conference two hours with his father, and the two hours seemed like 20 years. Now, with Mary in his office, his father's sneering criticism was rolling away from him. How soothing she was to him! Even when he walked through the outer office and glanced her way, catching her shy smile, he felt uplifted, better. The day didn't seem so hard, the work didn't seem so unreasonable.

"Sit down, please," he pulled out a chair for her. "That's what you said yesterday. It isn't going to be this way forever, is it, Mary? Some day those pesky relatives of yours are leaving town, and you can go out with me. Can't you get away from them tonight?"

Mary shook her head. She didn't take the chair. She remained standing by the desk. "Sure they're relatives? That you're not turning me down for another boy friend?"

"Sure," she said. "I can't understand such devotion to relatives. When our course to town I leave the house—can't stand 'em. Your uncle and aunt from Kansas, you say?"

"From Kansas," Mary repeated. Four days ago she had told him that she, and she shivered now every time he recalled it. She had had to tell him something, give him some excuse for not going out as he wanted her to go in the evenings, and the fictitious relatives had popped into her mind. She felt the same way about Kent as she felt about Nita. That she couldn't accept his friendship completely, because of the consequences to him—because of Jennifer Hale was discovered in Seattle. Yet she couldn't explain to him why she couldn't. All she could do was lie, and lie and lie. It has been a mistake, she realized only too clearly, to accept the job he offered her. She should never have done it. With what little money she had, she should have moved on to some other place—where there was no Kent Severn, no one who wanted her friendship as he apparently did.

"Why not ditch them tonight, and have dinner together? Come on! After dinner we'll get into my boat and go for a ride up the lake. Come on—that way. I'll forget my troubles and you'll forget the relatives."

"Not tonight—really I couldn't. My aunt's getting dinner for me." "After dinner, then?"

"No." Kent's mouth tightened. "I've got a notion, Mary, that this relative stuff is all the bunk. That you don't want to go out with me. That true?"

"As soon as they go, I'll go out with you. If she could only keep up the fiction of the uncle from Kansas until Kent got tired of asking her!"

"Tomorrow night," he asked, hopefully. "Not tomorrow."

"You know you're sort of a mysterious person, Mary. I don't understand you. Sometimes I think I know you—when we were on the 'Arctoth,' I thought I'd known you all my life. Since you've worked for me—you seem so strange. I don't know what's come over you. You seem almost like another person. I like you, and I want to be friends, and yet I feel that you don't want me to be a friend. I've told myself it's because you're working for me, and yet I know that it isn't true, because after what we've been through together—the 'Grace Larsen' was a bit of an experience, wasn't it?—you couldn't feel that way about me. Certainly you should accept me as a friend. You shouldn't let the fact that I'm your immediate boss stand in the way. That doesn't matter to me, except in business hours, and it shouldn't to you. I wouldn't be asking you to go out if I didn't want to. Get me?"

Mary's hand found the edge of the desk, and her fingers gripped it as hard as they could. Was he suspicious? Perhaps she should get out more, do normal, natural things to avert suspicion. It was only because she didn't want to involve anyone in her troubles, in the skin of her life that was so tan-

SYNOPSIS:
Sought by Los Angeles police in connection with the murder of DAVID COOPER, JENNIFER HALE books passage to Seattle under the name of MARY DIXON. Lost in a heavy fog, she is rescued by Kent Severn, who takes her to his home in a life boat. They are later picked up by another steamer.

Attracted to the girl, Kent piles her with questions which Mary finds embarrassing to answer. She tells him that she lives in Seattle, has worked there but is now out of a job. He offers her a stenographic position in his office, for he is sales manager of the Severn Lumber Co.

Mary rents an apartment, and reports for work on Monday morning. Kent persistently asks her for dates, but they evade him with a story about visiting relatives.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY.

gled, that she had stayed so much to herself. And Kent was so fine—she couldn't bear to think what might happen, what he might say, if he ever knew—

"YOU don't get me, Mary." He sat down on the edge of the desk, dejected. "You don't get me at all. Maybe it was another girl on the 'Arctoth'—even that Kent, I guess I can get away—tomorrow night." As soon as the words left her lips, she wanted to take them back. But they were spoken and Kent was smiling broadly, slapping the desk, and saying, "Good! Dinner at the Yacht Club and then our trip on the lake. Now, can I drop you at your home?"

Mary thanked him, but refused and left the office.

All the way down the hall to the locker room, she kept telling herself that she shouldn't have consented. That it was a mistake. That it wasn't a fair thing to do to Kent when he had been so good to her. Then she was saying that it was only for once to make him feel she wasn't mysterious, to avert any suspicions he might have. Only for once!

"Kent Severn sent for you again tonight, I hear." Nita was standing in front of the mirror pulling her hat over her straight dark hair. She was the only one in the locker room, the others having gone by this time.

Mary said nothing, but went right to her locker, opened it and took out her things.

"Sent for you last night, too, if I remember right," Nita continued, cooking her hat at a little sharper angle over her right eye. "Two nights in succession. Business, I suppose?"

"Yes, business, about some cost sheets I was typing."

"Yeah? I imagine, if Kent Severn wanted to talk about cost sheets he would have talked about them to Rose Shepherd. She's the gal who ought to be talked to about cost sheets. Besides, in the three years I've worked for him, Kent Severn has never given a girl in this office a tumble. Never even looked at one of us—until you came along. Rose says he's batty about you."

"It isn't true!"

"No? Well, what does he go to your desk so much for, then? And when he comes into the office in the morning, do you think he looks at any of us the way he looks at you? Say, I'm not blind. His face spreads a mile when he's giving you a good morning. More power to you, Mary. At least you've done what none of us ever could—get him interested in you. Like him?"

"Of course. Everybody likes him."

"I could go for him in a big way, if he ever looked my way—but he hasn't, and he probably won't," Nita sighed.

Kent, from the day she had started working for him, was the big hero in her life, and yet she wasn't jealous of his attentions to Mary. She enjoyed it. Personally it was a triumph, and if she ever found out that Kent and Mary went out together, she was due to collect \$1 from a boy friend in the book-keeping department who had bet her yesterday that Kent was unsalable where stenographers were concerned.

"But I wouldn't let Mamma Severn get too close to you, darling," she advised, dusting her nose with another layer of powder. "She's got Kent's life pretty well planned out for him, even if he doesn't suspect it. There are rumors around town that she wants him to marry Emily Vinson. I guess everybody knows it but Kent."

(Continued Monday.)

A Spot on the Wall.
If you have tried everything you have read about to remove the ugly spot on the wall paper, figure out if you cannot change the pictures or hang a tapestry over the spot and in this way obliterate it until you can afford to repaper. So often our faults in the home can be hidden, and we never think of covering them up.

Sponge egg stains with cold or lukewarm water.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Casual Chic.



IT IS so comfortable to wear and hangs so casually upon the figure you would never believe that every detail in this model has been calculated and recalculated—to the nth degree. From neck to hem it is flattering and flattering—sleeves, waist, skirt—yoke all do their share in the successful whole. And it is such a useful type of frock. You can put it on the first thing in the morning and wear it all day—and always look smart wherever you are going and whatever you are doing. Suitable for silk or cotton fabric.

Pattern 1836 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 38-inch fabric, and one-fourth yard 8-inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic... THE SUMMER ISSUE OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Keep fresh meat in the refrigerator until just time to put it on to cook. It has been kept very cold and changes in temperature are not good for uncooked meat.

COOK COOLS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1934.)

Furniture makers' exhibit at the Chicago Fair features a washing machine equipped with a radio. Very thoughtful. But wouldn't a radio equipped with a washing machine have been better?

Especially if it was as arranged that the radio wouldn't work unless the washing machine was washing something.

HE'LL BE LUCKY IF HE CAN KEEP BOTH
Sat. Review of Literature.

LONELY WIDOW, fortyish, cultured, well educated, wishes to correspond with refined, clean man of good habits, around fifty, no family ties, Protestant, must have some means and sense of humor. Box 793.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "what annoys me about a lotta conservatives is that they keep telling us we oughta go back to where we never was."

Wives emotionally unstable. Get much worse when dressed in sable.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Dear Aunt Bella:
I am preparing a paper to read before our Good Citizens club on "The Industrial Ostrich and How to Meet It." Got any suggestions, kiddo—I mean any solutions? Club Woman.

Ans.—All I can say, Madame, is that the solution will be at hand when we can hire more men to produce less.

Aunt ("Deep River") Bella.
Gals with figures neat and natty. Often show reactions catty toward the gals who're at their best.

With gents partial to Mae West.

Send five cents in stamps for our complete catalogue.

AMUSEMENTS
St. Louis Sat. 11 Sun. 12
Laclede and Aug. 11 Aug. 12
Grand Ave.

RINGLING BROS. BARNUM BAILEY
ALL NEW
THIS YEAR
THAN EVER BEFORE
THE MOST COLORFUL EXHIBITION OF THE WORLD
Twice Daily 2:30 P.M. (Popular Shows Open 1:15 P.M. Prices)

BASEBALL TODAY
Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh
Sportsman's Park, 2:30 P. M.
Probable Pitchers: Carleton to P. M. Ladies' and Girls' Day Today
DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW
Box Office at Park Opens 9 A. M. Tomorrow.

Problems That Devolve Upon Business Girls

Suggestions For Difficult Situations That Occur During Working Hours.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: YOU seldom write anything directly encouraging for those of us who belong to the working world. Perhaps it's because people think manners are only put on after working hours? Anyway, I wish you would help me by telling me how to tactfully handle the man for whom I work, who is unnecessarily attentive to me. I can't quit my job without making my mother and little sister suffer. Can you write something to "Office Philanderers?"

An answer: We hear a great deal—that is, we see on the screen and read stories—about the over-enthusiastic employer of the young and pretty employee, and I am sure that where there is so much smoke, there must be a certain amount of wood that is at least charring, and sometimes its origin is actually—though quite unintentionally—the fault of the girl.

In trying hard to please her employer in order to keep her job or win promotion, her very attentiveness to his wants, her response to his moods, may very well set a match to dry tinder and start a fire, which would never otherwise have blazed. Many young women have had to leave good jobs for this very cause, and the only answer is that they have had bad luck, since these very tactics have made others secure and valued employees.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please say a word to the women who treat salesgirls with much less feeling than they would a stray dog or cat. We, the employees, are taught that the customer is always right. But why aren't the customers taught to treat those who wait on them at least as human beings? Why is it all right for a customer to lose his temper, while we lose the job if we so much as show a sign of temperance?

In answer, the only advice I can give is that impersonal efficiency and courtesy will seldom get you into unpleasant situations. When a customer is unpleasant, do the best you can; not for him but for your own sake. Remember that self-control is the first requirement of every thoroughbred. If you are forced to wait on an illbred shrew it should not affect you unless she goes on into being equally vulgar and losing your own temper. After all, what is one customer? A matter of a few minutes out of the

many hours of the day. Not unendurable! The situation of the young woman in the foregoing letter has a much more real problem unless she is fortunate enough to secure another position—and leave.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Movie Time Table
LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

Walter Winchell in Hollywood

Just a Man About the Film Town

Gag. THEY credit it to Abe Lyman. It's the silly about the two gentlemen, who went on a "dipp see feeshing treep!" One fished from the stern of the boat and the other from the bow. The one in the bow was luckier. He caught a fish as soon as the boat was anchored.

"Not kind a fish is dipp, pizaz!" he asked the boat captain. "That's a haddock," he was told. The excited fisherman raced towards his pal and cried: "Jake, Jake, I got a haddock!"

"So what kin I do?" was the indignant reply, "take an asperin!"

Then She Hung Up. The former husband of a woman who married one of the Marcus Loew tribe took advantage of her new husband's absence from the city to telephone her.

"Hello," he began, "is this Mrs. Loew?" She replied that she was—and before she could ask him his name, he said: "Tell me something. What's playing at Loew's Orpheum this week?"

You Don't Say! For a classic in understatement, one that Mr. Woolcott would cherish, we recommend the comment of Police Commissioner Allman of Chicago. When newspaper men wanted to know what he thought of the spectacular Dillinger killing, he yawned: "Oh, I should call it a pretty good job."

The Squelch Proper. Al and Lee Reiser, the pianists, reached the time a critic met a young actress, whom he had just roasted in a review of a new play.

"Oh," she said, "How could you say such things about me? Don't you realize how sensitive I must be about my first important role?"

"My dear," said the actor-murderer, "you are more sensitive than you have a right to be."

Take That! Dubose Heyward, the distinguished playwright and poet, had just ended a lecture before a group of ladies in Detroit. A few of them collected about him. One lady refused to be denied Heyward's precise opinion of "our own poet, Edgar Guest."

No Audience Chaser. And Sidney Blackmer, one of the neatest story tellers, relays the one about the author who was told by the movie powers that his story was too talky.

"It's too much gab," one said, "there is no movement to it!" His retort courteous was: "No—not for the feet!"

many hours of the day. Not unendurable! The situation of the young woman in the foregoing letter has a much more real problem unless she is fortunate enough to secure another position—and leave.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Movie Time Table
LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

FOX—"We're Rich Again," with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon and Reginald Denny, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05. "Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur and Donald Cook, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50.

LOEW'S—"The Girl From Missouri," with Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:08, 12:07, 2:06, 4:05, 6:04, 8:03 and 10:02.

Plaster Fails to Keep Willy Nilly's Ears in Position

By Mary Graham Bonner

"DO believe," said Willy Nilly to himself, "that they're plaster for colds on the chest and that is why they're burning. My ears are too delicate for such things."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

FEET

By Palmer Griffith

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



JOE CLARK sat on the curb and jangled his shoestrings—his feet must have ached before he could trudge one inch farther. Why did they ache at such a time? They were the same feet that 13 years before had carried him through countless miles of French mire; that had forged for him a way through the almost impenetrable thickets of the Argonne; that had thudded with a thousand others in the long, long victory march.

And now, just when he needed them desperately, they ached. For gone were the high-speed elevators and the deep cushiony rugs. Gone was his automobile—only yesterday a flint-hearted finance company had taken it away when he possessed on 25 cents. Should he buy a supper or a bed? He spent it for a bed—a dirty bed in a room occupied by two other strangers.

So that next morning on a park bench he found a day-old newspaper. "Salesmen wanted," he read. Carefully he scanned the column, then called on an advertiser in a near-by office building. The sales manager was all smiles. "Boy, this is a winner," he greeted Clark. "Something every salesman had dreamed about, but never found before—a set of unbreakable china! Make the terms as easy as you like, even a low as one dollar a week for eighty-five weeks. Bring the contract in here and if our credit man says it's o. k., we hand you seven dollars. Isn't that a honey?"

Clark was familiar with the "china set" proposition. It wasn't china at all—just cheap, gaudy crockery.

Clark started out carrying the heavy sample case, hoping that he would soon find a walking. But his luck was bad. The neighborhood was a polyglot one. Now it was getting late and Clark was almost in a panic. Unless he made a sale he would have nothing to eat and no place to sleep. Worst of all, he could not canvass any more because of the pain in his feet. He must have new shoes.

Playing in the street was a group of youngsters. Clark looked them over closely. One, a boy about 6 years old, seemed to be of American descent. Clark called the lad to him.

"Where do you live, son?" The boy pointed to a small house with a littered front yard. "Come on, mister, I'll take you over."

"Thanks, son; I'll go."

Clark rose and limped over to the house. If the agony in his feet would only stop. A work-worn woman admitted them. Clark's instinct told him this was "the kill." He began to edge his way in, and a moment later he was inside, where several dirty-faced youngsters played on the uncarpeted floor.

"LADY," he began, "you are one of a very few selected persons in this neighborhood to be honored by our special advertising campaign—good for today only—a set of these unbreakable china dishes, a direct importation from the Orient." He swept away her objections. When he deemed the right moment had come he handed her the contract and a pencil. She signed.

"Now, madam, just a matter of form. A few questions to fill out so our credit man may know you better. Is your husband working?"

"Yes," meekly.

"What is his salary?"

"Twenty-two dollars a week."

Just then there came a shriek from the boy who had shown Clark to the house. He was crying and holding his foot. Tenderly the woman picked up the crying child.

"What's the matter, darlin'?"

"I ran a siver in my foot."

Then Clark saw that the sole of the shoe was almost gone. He noticed the thin, undernourished body, and his glance took in the undernourished figures of the other children.

The mother was pulling the splinter out of the boy's foot and talking to him at the same time.

"Big brave soldiers don't cry because their feet hurt."

The boy stopped crying as if by magic. "Mommie, I am a brave soldier and I won't cry again."

Clark looked at the brave soldier admiringly. The woman was speaking.

"My husband works for the Merrill company."

But already Clark had written "unemployed" across the face of the contract. He stood up, smiled, for the pain had left his own feet. He smiled, patted the Little Soldier's head and left.

(Copyright, 1934.)



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS YESTERDAY
SELF-EXPLANATORY
MONDAY: A NON-CANDIDATE MISSED THE U. S. PRESIDENCY BY ONE VOTE.

And now, just when he needed them desperately, they ached. For gone were the high-speed elevators and the deep cushiony rugs. Gone was his automobile—only yesterday a flint-hearted finance company had taken it away when he possessed on 25 cents. Should he buy a supper or a bed? He spent it for a bed—a dirty bed in a room occupied by two other strangers.

1 DOES LOVE MEAN AS MUCH TO A MAN AS TO A WOMAN? YES OR NO

2 DOES THE FACT THAT DUELLING HAS BEEN OUTLAWED INDICATE THAT WE MAY ALSO, IN TIME, OUTLAW WAR? YES OR NO

3 PROBABLY NOT. DUELLING WAS THE DIRECT OUTCOME OF THE FIGHTING TENDENCY OR, AS SOME PSYCHOLOGISTS TERM IT, "FIGHTING INSTINCT," WHILE, AS I SHOWED RECENTLY, WAR IS NOT EXCEPT WHEN IT COMES TO THE FINAL COMBAT OF INDIVIDUALS ON THE FIELD. WAR IS A VAST ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL BUSINESS, GOT UP BY PROPAGANDA. THE FIGHTING TENDENCY HAS LITTLE TO DO WITH IT. WE OUTLAWED DUELLING BECAUSE OF OUR GROWING HORROR OF DELIBERATE MURDER; IF WE EVER OUTLAW WAR IT WILL BE LARGELY BECAUSE WE SHALL HAVE INTRODUCED COMMON SENSE AND COURTS OF JUSTICE INTO INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: 850 kc: KMOX; 1200 kc: KWK; 1350 kc: WIL; 1450 kc: WEA; 1600 kc: KFUP; 1650 kc: WFL; 1700 kc: KSD; 1750 kc: WGN; 1800 kc: KMOX; 1850 kc: WFL; 1900 kc: KWK; 1950 kc: WEA; 2000 kc: KFUP; 2050 kc: WFL; 2100 kc: KSD; 2150 kc: WGN; 2200 kc: KMOX; 2250 kc: WFL; 2300 kc: KWK; 2350 kc: WEA; 2400 kc: KFUP; 2450 kc: WFL; 2500 kc: KSD; 2550 kc: WGN; 2600 kc: KMOX; 2650 kc: WFL; 2700 kc: KWK; 2750 kc: WEA; 2800 kc: KFUP; 2850 kc: WFL; 2900 kc: KSD; 2950 kc: WGN; 3000 kc: KMOX; 3050 kc: WFL; 3100 kc: KWK; 3150 kc: WEA; 3200 kc: KFUP; 3250 kc: WFL; 3300 kc: KSD; 3350 kc: WGN; 3400 kc: KMOX; 3450 kc: WFL; 3500 kc: KWK; 3550 kc: WEA; 3600 kc: KFUP; 3650 kc: WFL; 3700 kc: KSD; 3750 kc: WGN; 3800 kc: KMOX; 3850 kc: WFL; 3900 kc: KWK; 3950 kc: WEA; 4000 kc: KFUP; 4050 kc: WFL; 4100 kc: KSD; 4150 kc: WGN; 4200 kc: KMOX; 4250 kc: WFL; 4300 kc: KWK; 4350 kc: WEA; 4400 kc: KFUP; 4450 kc: WFL; 4500 kc: KSD; 4550 kc: WGN; 4600 kc: KMOX; 4650 kc: WFL; 4700 kc: KWK; 4750 kc: WEA; 4800 kc: KFUP; 4850 kc: WFL; 4900 kc: KSD; 4950 kc: WGN; 5000 kc: KMOX; 5050 kc: WFL; 5100 kc: KWK; 5150 kc: WEA; 5200 kc: KFUP; 5250 kc: WFL; 5300 kc: KSD; 5350 kc: WGN; 5400 kc: KMOX; 5450 kc: WFL; 5500 kc: KWK; 5550 kc: WEA; 5600 kc: KFUP; 5650 kc: WFL; 5700 kc: KSD; 5750 kc: WGN; 5800 kc: KMOX; 5850 kc: WFL; 5900 kc: KWK; 5950 kc: WEA; 6000 kc: KFUP; 6050 kc: WFL; 6100 kc: KSD; 6150 kc: WGN; 6200 kc: KMOX; 6250 kc: WFL; 6300 kc: KWK; 6350 kc: WEA; 6400 kc: KFUP; 6450 kc: WFL; 6500 kc: KSD; 6550 kc: WGN; 6600 kc: KMOX; 6650 kc: WFL; 6700 kc: KWK; 6750 kc: WEA; 6800 kc: KFUP; 6850 kc: WFL; 6900 kc: KSD; 6950 kc: WGN; 7000 kc: KMOX; 7050 kc: WFL; 7100 kc: KWK; 7150 kc: WEA; 7200 kc: KFUP; 7250 kc: WFL; 7300 kc: KSD; 7350 kc: WGN; 7400 kc: KMOX; 7450 kc: WFL; 7500 kc: KWK; 7550 kc: WEA; 7600 kc: KFUP; 7650 kc: WFL; 7700 kc: KSD; 7750 kc: WGN; 7800 kc: KMOX; 7850 kc: WFL; 7900 kc: KWK; 7950 kc: WEA; 8000 kc: KFUP; 8050 kc: WFL; 8100 kc: KSD; 8150 kc: WGN; 8200 kc: KMOX; 8250 kc: WFL; 8300 kc: KWK; 8350 kc: WEA; 8400 kc: KFUP; 8450 kc: WFL; 8500 kc: KSD; 8550 kc: WGN; 8600 kc: KMOX; 8650 kc: WFL; 8700 kc: KWK; 8750 kc: WEA; 8800 kc: KFUP; 8850 kc: WFL; 8900 kc: KSD; 8950 kc: WGN; 9000 kc: KMOX; 9050 kc: WFL; 9100 kc: KWK; 9150 kc: WEA; 9200 kc: KFUP; 9250 kc: WFL; 9300 kc: KSD; 9350 kc: WGN; 9400 kc: KMOX; 9450 kc: WFL; 9500 kc: KWK; 9550 kc: WEA; 9600 kc: KFUP; 9650 kc: WFL; 9700 kc: KSD; 9750 kc: WGN; 9800 kc: KMOX; 9850 kc: WFL; 9900 kc: KWK; 9950 kc: WEA; 10000 kc: KFUP; 10050 kc: WFL; 10100 kc: KSD; 10150 kc: WGN; 10200 kc: KMOX; 10250 kc: WFL; 10300 kc: KWK; 10350 kc: WEA; 10400 kc: KFUP; 10450 kc: WFL; 10500 kc: KSD; 10550 kc: WGN; 10600 kc: KMOX; 10650 kc: WFL; 10700 kc: KWK; 10750 kc: WEA; 10800 kc: KFUP; 10850 kc: WFL; 10900 kc: KSD; 10950 kc: WGN; 11000 kc: KMOX; 11050 kc: WFL; 11100 kc: KWK; 11150 kc: WEA; 11200 kc: KFUP; 11250 kc: WFL; 11300 kc: KSD; 11350 kc: WGN; 11400 kc: KMOX; 11450 kc: WFL; 11500 kc: KWK; 11550 kc: WEA; 11600 kc: KFUP; 11650 kc: WFL; 11700 kc: KSD; 11750 kc: WGN; 11800 kc: KMOX; 11850 kc: WFL; 11900 kc: KWK; 11950 kc: WEA; 12000 kc: KFUP; 12050 kc: WFL; 12100 kc: KSD; 12150 kc: WGN; 12200 kc: KMOX; 12250 kc: WFL; 12300 kc: KWK; 12350 kc: WEA; 12400 kc: KFUP; 12450 kc: WFL; 12500 kc: KSD; 12550 kc: WGN; 12600 kc: KMOX; 12650 kc: WFL; 12700 kc: KWK; 12750 kc: WEA; 12800 kc: KFUP; 12850 kc: WFL; 12900 kc: KSD; 12950 kc: WGN; 13000 kc: KMOX; 13050 kc: WFL; 13100 kc: KWK; 13150 kc: WEA; 13200 kc: KFUP; 13250 kc: WFL; 13300 kc: KSD; 13350 kc: WGN; 13400 kc: KMOX; 13450 kc: WFL; 13500 kc: KWK; 13550 kc: WEA; 13600 kc: KFUP; 13650 kc: WFL; 13700 kc: KSD; 13750 kc: WGN; 13800 kc: KMOX; 13850 kc: WFL; 13900 kc: KWK; 13950 kc: WEA; 14000 kc: KFUP; 14050 kc: WFL; 14100 kc: KSD; 14150 kc: WGN; 14200 kc: KMOX; 14250 kc: WFL; 14300 kc: KWK; 14350 kc: WEA; 14400 kc: KFUP; 14450 kc: WFL; 14500 kc: KSD; 14550 kc: WGN; 14600 kc: KMOX; 14650 kc: WFL; 14700 kc: KWK; 14750 kc: WEA; 14800 kc: KFUP; 14850 kc: WFL; 14900 kc: KSD; 14950 kc: WGN; 15000 kc: KMOX; 15050 kc: WFL; 15100 kc: KWK; 15150 kc: WEA; 15200 kc: KFUP; 15250 kc: WFL; 15300 kc: KSD; 15350 kc: WGN; 15400 kc: KMOX; 15450 kc: WFL; 15500 kc: KWK; 15550 kc: WEA; 15600 kc: KFUP; 15650 kc: WFL; 15700 kc: KSD; 15750 kc: WGN; 15800 kc: KMOX; 15850 kc: WFL; 15900 kc: KWK; 15950 kc: WEA; 16000 kc: KFUP; 16050 kc: WFL; 16100 kc: KSD; 16150 kc: WGN; 16200 kc: KMOX; 16250 kc: WFL; 16300 kc: KWK; 16350 kc: WEA; 16400 kc: KFUP; 16450 kc: WFL; 16500 kc: KSD; 16550 kc: WGN; 16600 kc: KMOX; 16650 kc: WFL; 16700 kc: KWK; 16750 kc: WEA; 16800 kc: KFUP; 16850 kc: WFL; 16900 kc: KSD; 16950 kc: WGN; 17000 kc: KMOX; 17050 kc: WFL; 17100 kc: KWK; 17150 kc: WEA; 17200 kc: KFUP; 17250 kc: WFL; 17300 kc: KSD; 17350 kc: WGN; 17400 kc: KMOX; 17450 kc: WFL; 17500 kc: KWK; 17550 kc: WEA; 17600 kc: KFUP; 17650 kc: WFL; 17700 kc: KSD; 17750 kc: WGN; 17800 kc: KMOX; 17850 kc: WFL; 17900 kc: KWK; 17950 kc: WEA; 18000 kc: KFUP; 18050 kc: WFL; 18100 kc: KSD; 18150 kc: WGN; 18200 kc: KMOX; 18250 kc: WFL; 18300 kc: KWK; 18350 kc: WEA; 18400 kc: KFUP; 18450 kc: WFL; 18500 kc: KSD; 18550 kc: WGN; 18600 kc: KMOX; 18650 kc: WFL; 18700 kc: KWK; 18750 kc: WEA; 18800 kc: KFUP; 18850 kc: WFL; 18900 kc: KSD; 18950 kc: WGN; 19000 kc: KMOX; 19050 kc: WFL; 19100 kc: KWK; 19150 kc: WEA; 19200 kc: KFUP; 19250 kc: WFL; 19300 kc: KSD; 19350 kc: WGN; 19400 kc: KMOX; 19450 kc: WFL; 19500 kc: KWK; 19550 kc: WEA; 19600 kc: KFUP; 19650 kc: WFL; 19700 kc: KSD; 19750 kc: WGN; 19800 kc: KMOX; 19850 kc: WFL; 19900 kc: KWK; 19950 kc: WEA; 20000 kc: KFUP; 20050 kc: WFL; 20100 kc: KSD; 20150 kc: WGN; 20200 kc: KMOX; 20250 kc: WFL; 20300 kc: KWK; 20350 kc: WEA; 20400 kc: KFUP; 20450 kc: WFL; 20500 kc: KSD; 20550 kc: WGN; 20600 kc: KMOX; 20650 kc: WFL; 20700 kc: KWK; 20750 kc: WEA; 20800 kc: KFUP; 20850 kc: WFL; 20900 kc: KSD; 20950 kc: WGN; 21000 kc: KMOX; 21050 kc: WFL; 21100 kc: KWK; 21150 kc: WEA; 21200 kc: KFUP; 21250 kc: WFL; 21300 kc: KSD; 21350 kc: WGN; 21400 kc: KMOX; 21450 kc: WFL; 21500 kc: KWK; 21550 kc: WEA; 21600 kc: KFUP; 21650 kc: WFL; 21700 kc: KSD; 21750 kc: WGN; 21800 kc: KMOX; 21850 kc: WFL; 21900 kc: KWK; 21950 kc: WEA; 22000 kc: KFUP; 22050 kc: WFL; 22100 kc: KSD; 22150 kc: WGN; 22200 kc: KMOX; 22250 kc: WFL; 22300 kc: KWK; 22350 kc: WEA; 22400 kc: KFUP; 22450 kc: WFL; 22500 kc: KSD; 22550 kc: WGN; 22600 kc: KMOX; 22650 kc: WFL; 22700 kc: KWK; 22750 kc: WEA; 22800 kc: KFUP; 22850 kc: WFL; 22900 kc: KSD; 22950 kc: WGN; 23000 kc: KMOX; 23050 kc: WFL; 23100 kc: KWK; 23150 kc: WEA; 23200 kc: KFUP; 23250 kc: WFL; 23300 kc: KSD; 23350 kc: WGN; 23400 kc: KMOX; 23450 kc: WFL; 23500 kc: KWK; 23550 kc: WEA; 23600 kc: KFUP; 23650 kc: WFL; 23700 kc: KSD; 23750 kc: WGN; 23800 kc: KMOX; 23850 kc: WFL; 23900 kc: KWK; 23950 kc: WEA; 24000 kc: KFUP; 24050 kc: WFL; 24100 kc: KSD; 24150 kc: WGN; 24200 kc: KMOX; 24250 kc: WFL; 24300 kc: KWK; 24350 kc: WEA; 24400 kc: KFUP; 24450 kc: WFL; 24500 kc: KSD; 24550 kc: WGN; 24600 kc: KMOX; 24650 kc: WFL; 24700 kc: KWK; 24750 kc: WEA; 24800 kc: KFUP; 24850 kc: WFL; 24900 kc: KSD; 24950 kc: WGN; 25000 kc: KMOX; 25050 kc: WFL; 25100 kc: KWK; 25150 kc: WEA; 25200 kc: KFUP; 25250 kc: WFL; 25300 kc: KSD; 25350 kc: WGN; 25400 kc: KMOX; 25450 kc: WFL; 25500 kc: KWK; 25550 kc: WEA; 25600 kc: KFUP; 25650 kc: WFL; 25700 kc: KSD; 25750 kc: WGN; 25800 kc: KMOX; 25850 kc: WFL; 25900 kc: KWK; 25950 kc: WEA; 26000 kc: KFUP; 26050 kc: WFL; 26100 kc: KSD; 26150 kc: WGN; 26200 kc: KMOX; 26250 kc: WFL; 26300 kc: KWK; 26350 kc: WEA; 26400 kc: KFUP; 26450 kc: WFL; 26500 kc: KSD; 26550 kc: WGN; 26600 kc: KMOX; 26650 kc: WFL; 26700 kc: KWK; 26750 kc: WEA; 26800 kc: KFUP; 26850 kc: WFL; 26900 kc: KSD; 26950 kc: WGN; 27000 kc: KMOX; 27050 kc: WFL; 27100 kc: KWK; 27150 kc: WEA; 27200 kc: KFUP; 27250 kc: WFL; 27300 kc: KSD; 27350 kc: WGN; 27400 kc: KMOX; 27450 kc: WFL; 27500 kc: KWK; 27550 kc: WEA; 27600 kc: KFUP; 27650 kc: WFL; 27700 kc: KSD; 27750 kc: WGN; 27800 kc: KMOX; 27850 kc: WFL; 27900 kc: KWK; 27950 kc: WEA; 28000 kc: KFUP; 28050 kc: WFL; 28100 kc: KSD; 28150 kc: WGN; 28200 kc: KMOX; 28250 kc: WFL; 28300 kc: KWK; 28350 kc: WEA; 28400 kc: KFUP; 28450 kc: WFL; 28500 kc: KSD; 28550 kc: WGN; 28600 kc: KMOX; 28650 kc: WFL; 28700 kc: KWK; 28750 kc: WEA; 28800 kc: KFUP; 28850 kc: WFL; 28900 kc: KSD; 28950 kc: WGN; 29000 kc: KMOX; 29050 kc: WFL; 29100 kc: KWK; 29150 kc: WEA; 29200 kc: KFUP; 29250 kc: WFL; 29300 kc: KSD; 29350 kc: WGN; 29400 kc: KMOX; 29450 kc: WFL; 29500 kc: KWK; 29550 kc: WEA; 29600 kc: KFUP; 29650 kc: WFL; 29700 kc: KSD; 29750 kc: WGN; 29800 kc: KMOX; 29850 kc: WFL; 29900 kc: KWK; 29950 kc: WEA; 30000 kc: KFUP; 30050 kc: WFL; 30100 kc: KSD; 30150 kc: WGN; 30200 kc: KMOX; 30250 kc: WFL; 30300 kc: KWK; 30350 kc: WEA; 30400 kc: KFUP; 30450 kc: WFL; 30500 kc: KSD; 30550 kc: WGN; 30600 kc: KMOX; 30650 kc: WFL; 30700 kc: KWK; 30750 kc: WEA; 30800 kc: KFUP; 30850 kc: WFL; 30900 kc: KSD; 30950 kc: WGN; 31000 kc: KMOX; 31050 kc: WFL; 31100 kc: KWK; 31150 kc: WEA; 31200 kc: KFUP; 31250 kc: WFL; 31300 kc: KSD; 31350 kc: WGN; 31400 kc: KMOX; 31450 kc: WFL; 31500 kc: KWK; 31550 kc: WEA; 31600 kc: KFUP; 31650 kc: WFL; 31700 kc: KSD; 31750 kc: WGN; 31800 kc: KMOX; 31850 kc: WFL; 31900 kc: KWK; 31950 kc: WEA; 32000 kc: KFUP; 32050 kc: WFL; 32100 kc: KSD; 32150 kc: WGN; 32200 kc: KMOX; 32250 kc: WFL; 32300 kc: KWK; 32350 kc: WEA; 32400 kc: KFUP; 32450 kc: WFL; 32500 kc: KSD; 32550 kc: WGN; 32600 kc: KMOX; 32650 kc: WFL; 32700 kc: KWK; 32750 kc: WEA; 32800 kc: KFUP; 32850 kc: WFL; 32900 kc: KSD; 32950 kc: WGN; 33000 kc: KMOX; 33050 kc: WFL; 33100 kc: KWK; 33150 kc: WEA; 33200 kc: KFUP; 33250 kc: WFL; 33300 kc: KSD; 33350 kc: WGN; 33400 kc: KMOX; 33450 kc: WFL; 33500 kc: KWK; 33550 kc: WEA; 33600 kc: KFUP; 33650 kc: WFL; 33700 kc: KSD; 33750 kc: WGN; 33800 kc: KMOX; 33850 kc: WFL; 33900 kc: KWK; 33950 kc: WEA; 34000 kc: KFUP; 34050 kc: WFL; 34100 kc: KSD; 34150 kc: WGN; 34200 kc: KMOX; 34250 kc: WFL; 34300 kc: KWK; 34350 kc: WEA; 34400 kc: KFUP; 34450 kc: WFL; 34500 kc: KSD; 34550 kc: WGN; 34600 kc: KMOX; 34650 kc: WFL; 34700 kc: KWK; 34750 kc: WEA; 34800 kc: KFUP; 34850 kc: WFL; 34900 kc: KSD; 34950 kc: WGN; 35000 kc: KMOX; 35050 kc: WFL; 35100 kc: KWK; 35150 kc: WEA; 35200 kc: KFUP; 35250 kc: WFL; 35300 kc: KSD; 35350 kc: WGN; 35400 kc: KMOX; 35450 kc: WFL; 35500 kc: KWK; 35550 kc: WEA; 35600 kc: KFUP; 35650 kc: WFL; 35700 kc: KSD; 35750 kc: WGN; 35800 kc: KMOX; 35850 kc: WFL; 35900 kc: KWK; 35950 kc: WEA; 36000 kc: KFUP; 36050 kc: WFL; 36100 kc: KSD; 36150 kc: WGN; 36200 kc: KMOX; 36250 kc: WFL; 36300 kc: KWK; 36350 kc: WEA; 36400 kc: KFUP; 36450 kc: WFL; 36500 kc: KSD; 36550 kc: WGN; 36600 kc: KMOX; 36650 kc: WFL; 36700 kc: KWK; 36750 kc: WEA; 36800 kc: KFUP; 36850 kc: WFL; 36900 kc: KSD; 36950 kc: WGN; 37000 kc: KMOX; 37050 kc: WFL; 37100 kc: KWK; 37150 kc: WEA; 37200 kc: KFUP; 37250 kc: WFL; 37300 kc: KSD; 37350 kc: WGN; 37400 kc: KMOX; 37450 kc: WFL; 37500 kc: KWK; 37550 kc: WEA; 37600 kc: KFUP; 37650 kc: WFL; 37700 kc: KSD; 37750 kc: WGN; 37800 kc: KMOX; 37850 kc: WFL; 37900 kc: KWK; 37950 kc: WEA; 38000 kc: KFUP; 38050 kc: WFL; 38100 kc: KSD; 38150 kc: WGN; 38200 kc: KMOX; 38250 kc: WFL; 38300 kc: KWK; 38350 kc: WEA; 38400 kc: KFUP; 38450 kc: WFL; 38500 kc: KSD; 38550 kc: WGN; 38600 kc: KMOX; 38650 kc: WFL; 38700 kc: KWK; 38750 kc: WEA; 38800 kc: KFUP; 38850 kc: WFL; 38900 kc: KSD; 38950 kc: WGN; 39000 kc: KMOX; 39050 kc: WFL; 39100 kc: KWK; 39150 kc: WEA; 39200 kc: KFUP; 39250 kc: WFL; 39300 kc: KSD; 39350 kc: WGN; 39400 kc: KMOX; 39450 kc: WFL; 39500 kc: KWK; 39550 kc: WEA; 39600 kc: KFUP; 39650 kc: WFL; 39700 kc: KSD; 39750 kc: WGN; 39800 kc: KMOX; 39850 kc: WFL; 39900 kc: KWK; 39950 kc: WEA; 40000 kc: KFUP; 40050 kc: WFL; 40100 kc: KSD; 40150 kc: WGN; 40200 kc: KMOX; 40250 kc: WFL; 40300 kc: KWK; 40350 kc: WEA; 40400 kc: KFUP; 40450 kc: WFL; 40500 kc: KSD; 40550 kc: WGN; 40600 kc: KMOX; 40650 kc: WFL; 40700 kc: KWK; 40750 kc: WEA; 40800 kc: KFUP; 40850 kc: WFL; 40900 kc: KSD; 40950 kc: WGN; 41000 kc: KMOX; 41050 kc: WFL; 41100 kc: KWK; 41150 kc: WEA; 41200 kc: KFUP; 41250 kc: WFL; 41300 kc: KSD; 41350 kc: WGN; 41400 kc: KMOX; 41450 kc: WFL; 41500 kc: KWK; 41550 kc: WEA; 41600 kc: KFUP; 41650 kc: WFL; 41700 kc: KSD; 41750 kc: WGN; 41800 kc: KMOX; 41850 kc: WFL; 41900 kc: KWK; 41950 kc: WEA; 42000 kc: KFUP; 42050 kc: WFL; 42100 kc: KSD; 42150 kc: WGN; 42200 kc: KMOX; 42250 kc: WFL; 42300 kc: KWK; 42350 kc: WEA; 42400 kc: KFUP; 42450 kc: WFL; 42500 kc: KSD; 42550 kc: WGN; 42600 kc: KMOX; 42650 kc: WFL; 42700 kc: KWK; 42750 kc: WEA; 42800 kc: KFUP; 42850 kc: WFL; 42900 kc: KSD; 42950 kc: WGN; 43000 kc: KMOX; 43050 kc: WFL; 43100 kc: KWK; 43150 kc: WEA; 43200 kc: KFUP; 43250 kc: WFL; 43300 kc: KSD; 43350 kc: WGN; 43400 kc: KMOX; 43450 kc: WFL; 43500 kc: KWK; 43550 kc: WEA; 43600 kc: KFUP; 43650 kc: WFL; 43700 kc: KSD; 43750 kc: WGN; 43800 kc: KMOX; 43850 kc: WFL; 43900 kc: KWK; 43950 kc: WEA; 44000 kc: KFUP; 44050 kc: WFL; 44100 kc: KSD; 44150 kc: WGN; 44200 kc: KMOX; 44250 kc: WFL; 44300 kc: KWK; 44350 kc: WEA; 44400 kc: KFUP; 44450 kc: WFL; 44500 kc: KSD; 44550 kc: WGN; 44600 kc: KMOX; 44650 kc: WFL; 44700 kc: KWK; 44750 kc: WEA; 44800 kc: KFUP; 44850 kc: WFL; 44900 kc: KSD; 44950 kc: WGN; 45000 kc: KMOX; 45050 kc: WFL; 45100 kc: KWK; 45150 kc: WEA; 45200 kc: KFUP; 45250 kc: WFL; 45300 kc: KSD; 45350 kc: WGN; 45400 kc: KMOX; 45450 kc: WFL; 45500 kc: KWK; 45550 kc: WEA; 45600 kc: KFUP; 45650 kc: WFL; 45700 kc: KSD; 45750 kc: WGN; 45800 kc: KMOX; 45850 kc: WFL; 45900 kc: KWK; 45950 kc: WEA; 46000 kc: KFUP; 46050 kc: WFL; 46100 kc: KSD; 46150 kc: WGN; 46200 kc: KMOX; 46250 kc: WFL; 46300 kc: KWK; 46350 kc: WEA; 46400 kc: KFUP; 46450 kc: WFL; 46500 kc: KSD; 46550 kc: WGN; 46600 kc: KMOX; 46650 kc: WFL; 46700 kc: KWK; 46750 kc: WEA; 46800 kc: KFUP; 46850 kc: WFL; 46900 kc: KSD; 46950 kc: WGN; 47000 kc: KMOX; 47050 kc: WFL; 47100

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

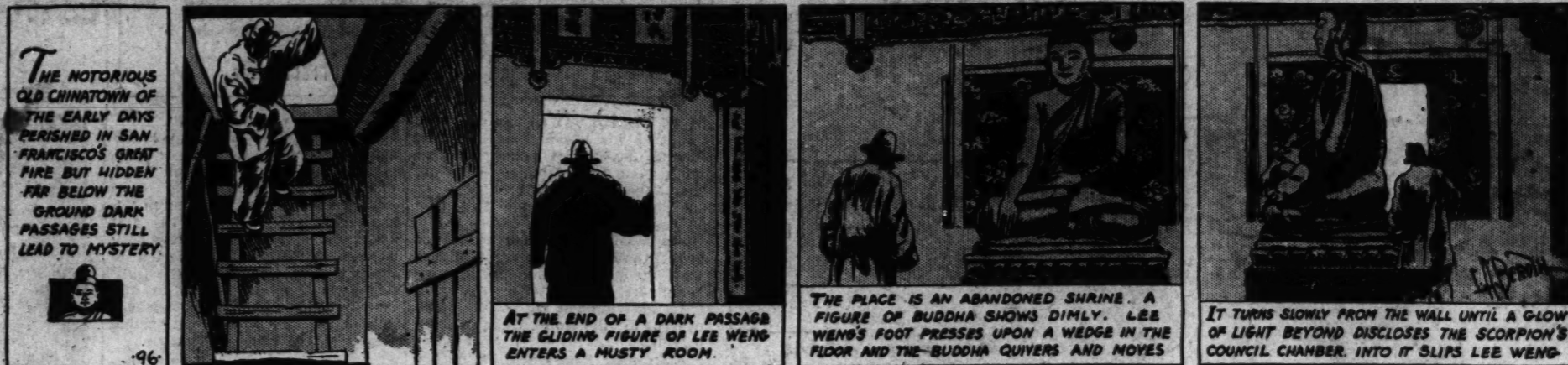
(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

On the Inside

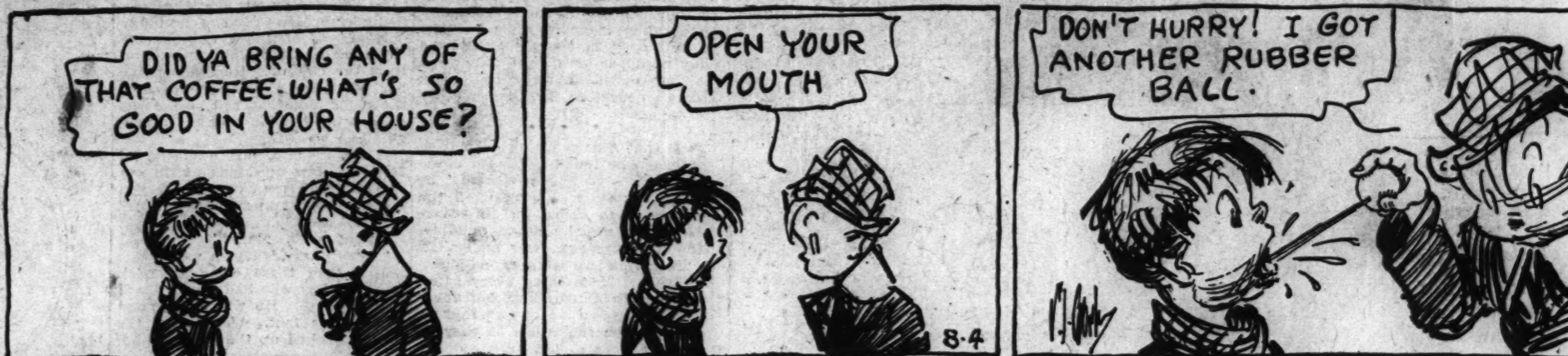
(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

As Good As Bawling for It

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross
(Copyright, 1934.)

Popeye—By Segar

The Old Gray Mare

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Moving Day

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

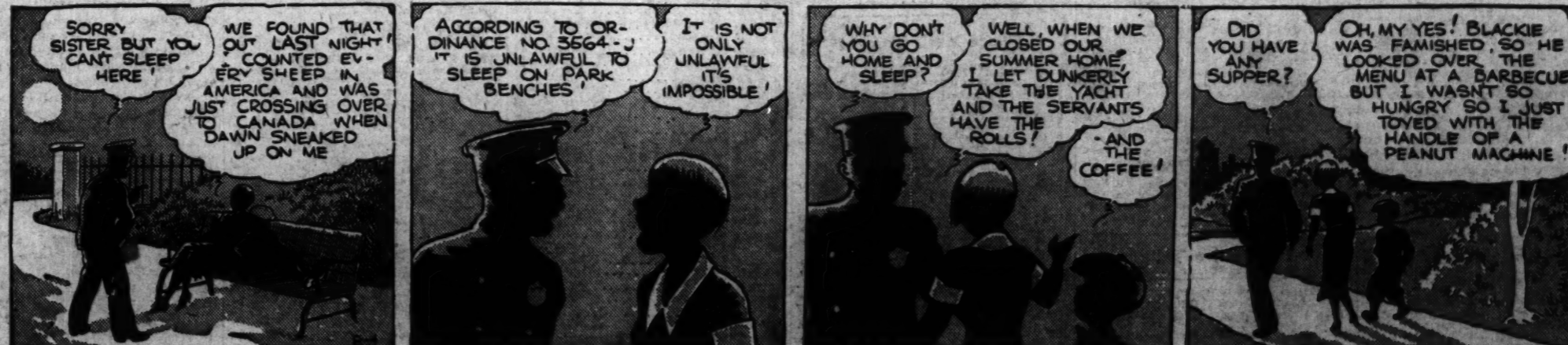
(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Troubles Are Bubbles

(Copyright, 1934.)



Paging the Ghost of Jean Lafitte

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

GEN. HUEY LONG is picking up the Battle of New Orleans where Andy Jackson left off.

He is opposed by Gen. Walmsley, who is Mayor of New Orleans when Gen. Long ain't around.

Walmsley has 1600 police in back of him while Gen. Long depends on the militia, which has never lost a postponed battle yet.

Like the trouble in Vienna, the contest will be for the radio station. The winner will broadcast until he gets a commercial sponsor.

Gen. Long has infantry, cavalry and artillery and is doing some propaganda among the Boy Scouts.

The Campfire Girls are still neutral.
(Copyright, 1934.)

